

Readers close universities to silence protests

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Barraged by anti-U.S. protests, Yasser Arafat's government took two unprecedented Tuesday: it closed Gaza universities to silence Islamists and barred foreign reporters from the Gaza Strip to limit coverage of the events. A clampdown by the Palestinian Authority came a day after deadliest internal Palestinian fighting in years, triggered by the militants' show of support for Osama bin Laden. Two civilians were killed and dozens of police and protesters hurt in a clash with stones, clubs and tear gas. The fighting pitted the Palestinian Authority against its longtime ally, the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has been behind the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. Arafat is trying to persuade Hamas to abide by a Sept. 26 ceasefire with Israel. In recent weeks, Arafat had moved away from open confrontation with Hamas, even though he had defied his orders to stop fighting on Israelis.

— Associated Press

STATE

Tickets on sale for 'Light of the World' show

Tickets for the first major cultural production of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "Light of the World, A Celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ," are now on sale. The production is set to run in early 2002 and is the single-ticketed event the church has ever offered, according to a church spokesman. About 100,000 tickets are available but nearly 40,000 tickets have already been sold over the Internet on Tuesday, the first day of sales, said William Farah, spokeswoman for the church. Church members are encouraged by the number of sales and hope more people will come to see the production, Farah said. Tickets can be purchased online at tickets.lds.org or by mail. Tickets are \$5 each, with a 10-ticket discount for one person, she said. Farah said that although tickets are going fast online, a set number of tickets have been put aside for church members, so there are still tickets available. To order from the Oct. 6 release of the Church News must be made by mail orders.

— Irinna Schwenke

CAMPUS

BYU will drop touchtone registration via Nov. 15

After 17 years, BYU will discontinue its touchtone registration system beginning Nov. 15, students will be required to use the Academic Information Management (AIM) system found on the Internet at route.y/byu.edu. The declining demand for the touchtone service and shaky phone lines that threaten to crash, school thought discontinuing the system was the logical decision, said Mark Simpson, assistant university registrar. Students are registering with AIM, he said. The touchtone system is less than five percent of the phone system's software, Simpson said, is "very old and fragile and could crash at any time." It was a forerunner in the implementation of touchtone registration when it introduced its system in 1984, Simpson said.

— Bill Brady

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Scared of the dark?

A real-life Provo couple portrays Sam and Susy Hendrix in a new production of 'Wait Until Dark.'

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Unsuspecting students vulnerable to assault



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A lone student walks down the staircase south of campus. University Police warns students to avoid walking or jogging alone in secluded areas after dark.

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Just being at BYU hardly shields students from sexual assault.

Indeed, BYU students' trusting nature makes them particularly vulnerable to rape and other types of assault, University Police and local experts say.

"Students need to educate themselves about rape and believe it does happen at BYU," said Patricia Mills, rape crisis program coordinator at the Utah County Rape Crisis Center. "BYU is an

excellent school, but predators are still there. They know of the trusting nature of most BYU students."

A female BYU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, filed a report with University Police on Oct. 1. She said she was a victim of attempted assault while walking up to campus for work around 5 a.m. on Sept. 28.

The victim said she walked up Maeser Hill, south of campus, where she passed her attacker. The two exchanged acknowledgements, and moments later, her attacker came up from behind and pulled her to the ground.

Michelle Smith, 25, a senior majoring in elementary education from Las Vegas, said she witnessed the attack.

Smith said she was on her way to work when she came into the sight of the victim. The victim told the attacker someone was coming, and he promptly got up and ran off.

"I was lucky because someone was there," the victim said.

The victim and Smith walked up to campus together, where they reported the assault to University Police.

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World reacts to U.S. attacks

Bombs level targets, kill four people

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of airstrikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"The skies are now free," President Bush said.

The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged Afghan dissidents to "heave the Al-Qaida and the Taliban leadership ... out of the country."

On Wednesday morning, jets dropped three bombs near the airport in the southern city of Kandahar in the second straight morning of daylight raids, Taliban sources said.

Bin Laden's spokesman called for a holy war against U.S. interests and praised the hijackers who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11.

"The storm of airplanes will not stop," Sulaiman Abu Ghaith said.

In a home-front scolding, Bush accused Congress of leaking information about the global investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"You have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," Bush said. He warned lawmakers not to talk about troop deployments, either.

In the skies over Afghanistan, U.S. bombs streaked day and night toward sites connected with the ruling Taliban. Sources inside the Taliban said bombs struck around Kandahar, the militia's headquarters, and the northwest city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets rattled the



AFP Photo

Afghans look at debris from offices in Kabul on Sunday after it was hit by American missiles.

capital, Kabul.

Four security workers for a United Nations-affiliated mine-clearing operation were killed during Monday night's strikes. Rumsfeld said it wasn't clear whether U.S. bombs or Taliban anti-aircraft fire killed the men.

In an appeal to the United States, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said: "People need to distinguish between combatants and those innocent civilians who do not bear arms."

"There is one way to shorten the campaign in Afghanistan and that is for Osama bin Laden and his leadership to be turned over so he can be brought to justice," Bush said.

Four weeks after terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 and staggered the U.S. economy, Americans were still on edge.

The FBI pressed its anthrax

investigation in Florida, convinced that foul play rather than environmental sources infected one man and exposed a co-worker.

Bush called the death an isolated incident. "We're on high alert on the governmental level, but the American people should go about their business," he said.

Rumsfeld declined to identify the targets of Tuesday's assaults, but said Taliban defenses were in shambles. Bush called the mission a success so far.

"We believe we are now able to carry out strikes more or less around the clock as we wish," Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs Chairman Richard Myers opened their news conference with before-and-after pictures of Taliban targets. Each grainy aerial shot of a terrorist camp or mili-

tary site was followed by second — the target now cratered or smoke-streaked.

The home of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, about nine miles outside Kandahar, was struck for the third time, Taliban sources said.

There was a dwindling number of targets left to strike in the Taliban's paltry military or bin Laden's network, a fact that increased speculation about Bush's next move. Rumsfeld said the President has not ruled out the use of ground forces.

U.S. officials said the administration will aid the various anti-Taliban militias, broadly suggesting opposition forces could get American air cover. Special forces, already at work in Afghanistan, could be used to support opposition forces, the officials said.

Utah police tighten up on security

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Communication and awareness have been the main factors in Utah's heightened security since Sunday's strikes against Afghanistan.

"There's no credible information that would lead us to believe Salt Lake City is a terrorist target," Sergeant Fred Louis said. "However, there are people that will do criminal activity and we just want to be on alert and hopefully prevent some of that."

Along with Mayor Rocky Anderson, Salt Lake Police officials have directed "critical facilities" such as water supply plants, power plants, airports and federal buildings to be on heightened alert, Louis said. Highway patrol officers have also been instructed to carefully watch for suspicious people or activity, even in routine commercial vehicle stops.

Salt Lake Police Chief Charles Dinse said more police officials are keeping in better communication with the main infrastructure of Salt Lake, while also tightening security measures at the police department. All police are now required to present identification and have bags searched before entering the building.

"There is a fear level that is raised on the part of the public and there are places that might be considered targets," Dinse said. "People have concerns and we just want them to know that we are alert and responsive."

While the number of police on duty has not increased since Sunday, the force has limited the number of people that are allowed time-off.

Dinse also spoke with leaders

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Global reaction to attacks intensifies

Associated Press

LONDON — Muslim activists protested in the streets, Europeans worried about retaliatory terrorist attacks, and allied governments reiterated their support for the United States as airstrikes continued Tuesday on Afghanistan.

In Egypt, university students burned U.S. and Israeli flags and chanted, "Arrogant George Bush, tomorrow you will reap the fruits of your war!"

In Indonesia, hundreds of Islamic activists clashed with police outside the American Embassy in the capital, Jakarta. Police fired shots in the air and used a water cannon and tear gas to drive demonstrators away from the heavily fortified building. Several people were injured.

In a Muslim-dominated region

of the Philippines, about 5,000 protesters chanted "Death to America" and "Long live Osama bin Laden" as they burned American flags and a picture of President Bush. Muslim leaders in the city of Marawi warned Americans in the region that they are not safe.

Pakistani and Palestinian authorities took steps to curb protests that broke out after the first wave of U.S. and British strikes against Taliban and al-Qaida targets in Afghanistan Sunday night.

Pakistan, a key ally in the U.S.-led campaign to capture prime terror suspect Osama bin Laden and neutralize his al-Qaida network, stepped up security and detained three Muslim clerics who organized demonstrations.

China, another neighbor of Afghanistan, put extra troops on

its borders with Afghanistan and Pakistan and closed the area to foreigners.

In the Gaza Strip, the Palestinian Authority closed universities and schools a day after two Palestinians were killed and 76 were hurt in anti-U.S. protests.

News of the protests shocked European fears that the continent could become a target for retaliatory terrorist attacks.

British police, who reported a flood of calls from an anxious public, played down fears that London could be a prime target because of British involvement in airstrikes.

"It is a general threat," said Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir John Stevens. "London is a capital city and all capital cities are at a level of alert."

Despite the protests, America's allies expressed strong backing for the military campaign.



AFP Photo

Protesters in Pakistan burn an effigy of President Bush on Tuesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

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Rescue crews recover SAS flight victims

MILAN, Italy — Rescue crews tried Tuesday to recover the last bodies trapped in the wreckage of an SAS airliner that collided with a business jet and a building a day earlier. The crash killed 118 people in Italy's worst aviation disaster.

Investigators said communications between the Cessna business jet and the air traffic control tower indicated the Cessna pilot turned onto the wrong taxiway — leading directly onto the runway and into the airliner's path.

So far, 111 bodies have been recovered, said Alessandra Tripodi, a spokeswoman for the central government's office in Milan. One airport worker remained hospitalized in serious condition with burns over 80 percent of his body.

Milan's Linate airport, where the accident occurred Monday morning, will remain closed until Wednesday morning, airport officials said.

The SAS airliner — bound for Copenhagen with 104 passengers and six crew members — was accelerating for takeoff when the Cessna with four people aboard suddenly taxied into its path.

New drug may be solution to cancer

SALT LAKE CITY — Myriad Genetics Inc. announced Tuesday that it has made progress in developing an anticancer drug that may someday replace toxic treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation.

These drugs have shown promise against a number of different cancers in laboratory tests, said spokesman William Hockett. Unlike current treatments, the drug would only attack the cancer cells.

Hockett said human trials of the drug, a process that would last for several years, are probably a year away.

The body kills normal cells when they are old or have served their purpose. However, cancer cells resist dying and instead continue to divide, Hockett said. These drugs appear to force the cancer cells to die.

"The current cancer treatments are extremely toxic. They often kill the patient," Hockett said.

O.J. Simpson could face prison term

MIAMI — Prosecutors said Tuesday they will seek a prison sentence if O.J. Simpson is convicted in his road rage trial, reversing themselves just before the start of jury selection.

Miami's top prosecutor had previously said the former football great and actor is unlikely to face jail time over the alleged road rage incident. When charges were filed in December, State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle had said anger-control counseling was the expected punishment upon a conviction.

The felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery charges carry a maximum 16-year prison term.

"We do in fact intend to seek a sentence within that sentencing range," Assistant State Attorney Paul Mendelson said Tuesday.

The trial stems from an angry encounter with another motorist in his suburban Miami neighborhood. Simpson was accused of scratching motorist Jeffrey Pattinson's face while pulling off Pattinson's glasses.

Armed man detained in D.C. subway

TEMPLE HILLS, Md — A Metro subway station just outside Washington was closed Tuesday after an armed man sprayed a substance into the air from a pump-action bottle as he scuffled with police.

Authorities apprehended the man and said they didn't believe it was a terrorist act.

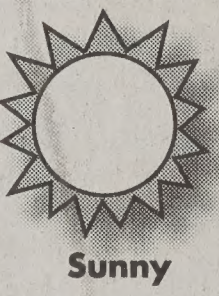
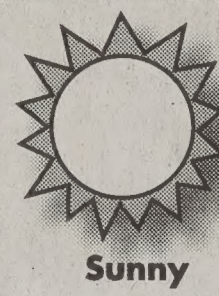
"It appears at this point to be an isolated incident," said Prince Georges County Police Chief John Farrell. Tests on the scene "do not indicate these are any biological agents at all," he said, although Farrell and other authorities cautioned that testing was still under way.

Fire department hazardous-material teams in protective rubber suits responded after several people reported being sick.

Because it's uncertain what made the people sick, they were decontaminated at the scene, rather than at nearby hospitals, authorities said.

The suspect, who was not identified, was handcuffed and put in custody at the scene.

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Precipitation Yesterday 0.17" Month to date 0.17" Year to date 6.69"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And now, my brethren, I desire that ye shall plant this word in your hearts, and as it beginneth to swell even so nourish it by your faith. And behold, it will become a tree, springing up in you unto everlasting life. And then may God grant unto you that your burdens may be light, through the joy of his Son. And even all this can ye do if ye will. Amen."

— Alma 33:23

Dave Nielsen, 21, a freshman from Concord, Calif., majoring in accounting, likes this scripture because "Alma encourages us to plant the word of God in our hearts and if we do, it will grow into a tree of everlasting life."

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Provo announces Olympic torchbearers

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Provo Mayor Lewis Billings announced the Provo region Olympic torchbearers at the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

Candidates were chosen by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee based on their inspiration to others, their inspiration toward the community, the way they demonstrate the "Olympic Movement" and the motivation they give others to encounter and overcome adversity, said Tara Riddle, organizer of the selection event.

The Provo region stretches from Orem to Cedar City, Iron County. All torchbearers in this area were announced by the mayor at the meeting.

One of those announced was BYU student Heather Sandberg of Provo.

Each torchbearer will be honored at a community celebration at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27.

Three of the torchbearers were highlighted at the meeting.

Council member Barbara Sandstrom introduced Julie Clark. Clark is a teacher at both a local elementary school and at Utah Valley State College.

Clark is also the mother of six. One of her daughters nominated her for the honor of bearing the Olympic Torch.

Brent Horton, head of the selection committee of the Provo Region for SLOC, introduced Clarence Robison.

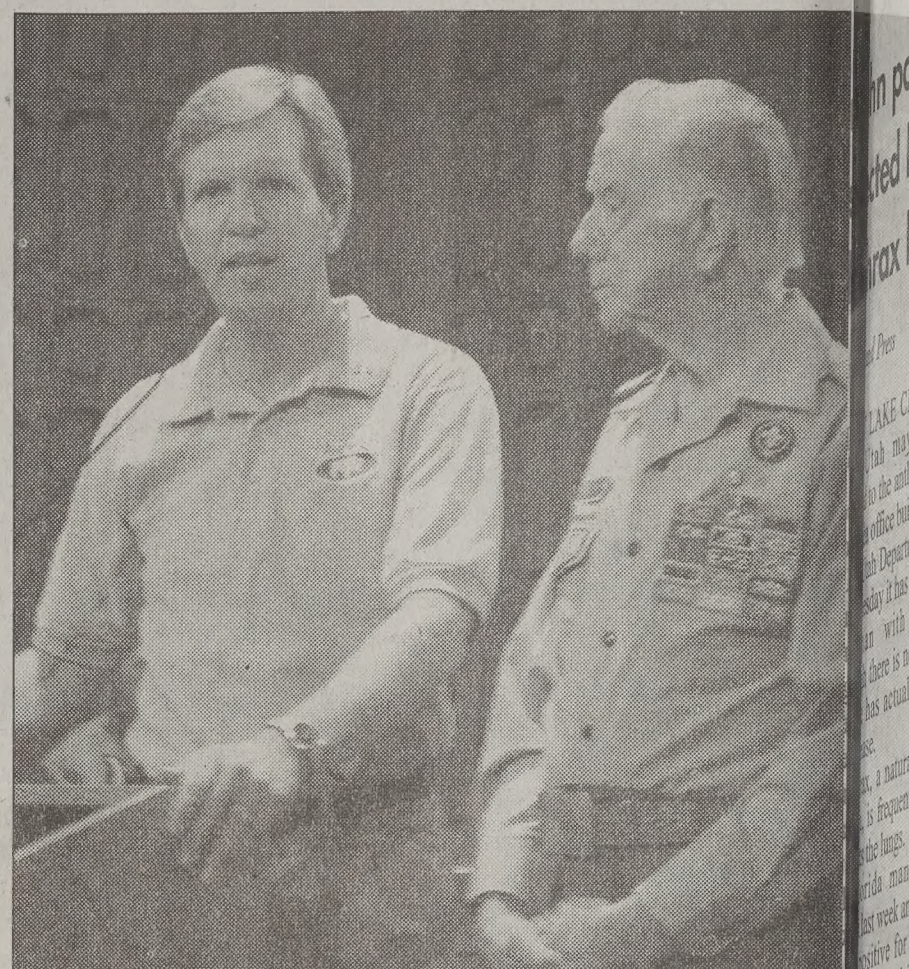
Horton said Robison spent 40 years as the head coach of track for BYU, turning out 100 All-Americans during his career.

Robison himself ran the 5,000 meters in the 1950 London Olympics. Robison has also been inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame, Horton said.

"If any of you plan to time us on our torch relay, I'd suggest bringing a calendar instead of a stopwatch," Robison said jokingly.

The third torchbearer highlighted was John Cross Sr.

Cross has spent the past 70 years in the scouting program, and was honored by Chevrolet for his contributions to that program.



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John Cross Sr., right, is presented as an Olympic torchbearer for the Provo region at the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

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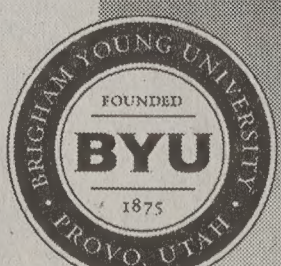
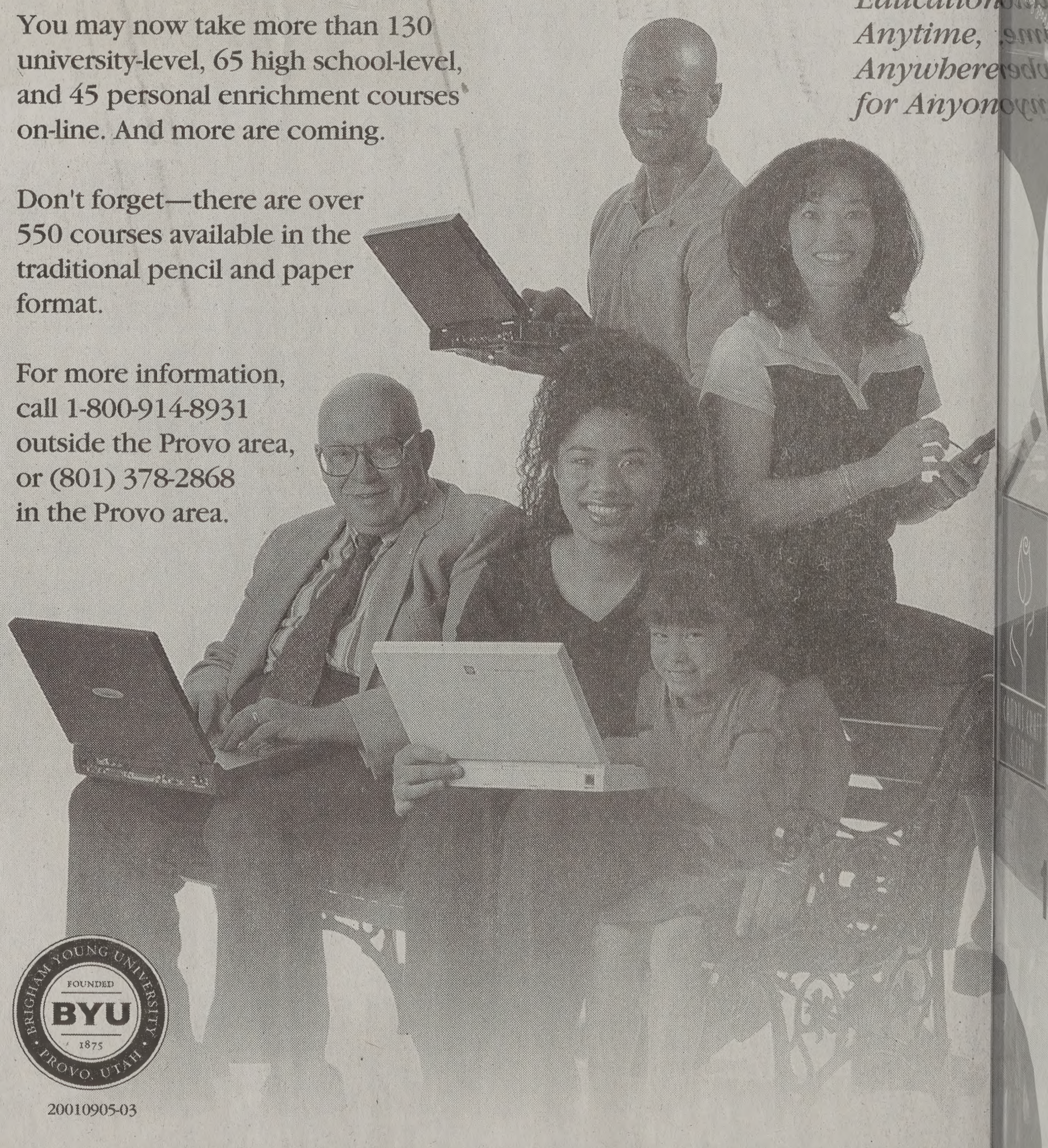
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last week and another has
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men worked in the Ameri-
edia Building in Boca
a, Fla. That is the same
g visited by the Utah man,

whose name was not released.

"It could be anyone anywhere
in the nation that was in that
building," said Jana Kettering of
the Utah Department of Health.

The Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention has advised that
anyone who has been in that
building since Aug. 1 be treated
with antibiotics, regardless
whether the person actually tests
positive for the bacteria.

Anthrax is usually carried by
livestock. It can be spread to
humans through broken skin, by
ingestion or inhaling. It is not
contagious between humans.

If treated shortly after exposure,
anthrax can be cured with anti-
biotics.

It is the inhaled form of anthrax
that is most deadly, and has the
greatest potential to be used as a
biological weapon.

Investigators are not yet sure
how the anthrax got into the
Florida office building. The FBI
was investigating the incident as
a possible crime.

Offices cleared,
cleansed of
anthrax signs

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — In-
vestigators have found no further
sign of anthrax in the office of a
man killed by the disease since
traces were found on his com-
puter keyboard and in the nose of a
co-worker, health officials said
Tuesday.

There have been no additional
cases of contamination, Florida
health department spokesman
Tim O'Connor said.

Hundreds of people are waiting
for test results to learn whether
they were exposed to anthrax at
the Boca Raton headquarters of
supermarket tabloid publisher
American Media.

Some worked closely with
Robert Stevens, a 63-year-old

Sun editor who died of anthrax
Friday. Investigators say anthrax
bacteria were later found on his
computer keyboard and in the
nasal passages of mailroom
employee Ernesto Blanco, 73.
Blanco was in good condition at
an area hospital, O'Connor said.

The source of the anthrax,
which can be used as a biological
weapon, is the subject of a federal
investigation involving the FBI
and the Centers for Disease Con-
trol and Prevention.

Federal authorities said Tues-
day they are awaiting test results
to determine whether the strain of
anthrax that killed Stevens was
manmade or natural. Earlier
Tuesday, federal officials said
they believed the bacteria was
manmade, but they later said tests
had not been completed by the
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention.

The officials said investigators
so far have found no evidence
linking the Florida incident to ter-
rorism, but they suspect it might

have involved criminal activity.

The AMI building has been
shut down as FBI crews dressed
in white moon suits and black
oxygen masks remove bags of
evidence. The bags were filled
with plastic containers resem-
bling Tupperware, and one con-
tained what appeared to be a
next-day air envelope.

"We have in essence gone into
the building, cleaned the building
out, taken all samples as possible,
and are following any trail - any
possible trail," President Bush
said in Washington. "Thus far it
looks like it's a very isolated inci-
dent."

The case has sparked fear
across parts of Florida. As of
Tuesday, the health department
had tested 770 people with some

link to the building in Boca
Raton. It could take weeks for
blood test results to come back.

Emergency officials also
responded to calls around the
state about suspicious powders
being mailed or delivered to
homes and businesses. Firefight-
ers in suburban Fort Lauderdale
were quarantined for 12 hours,
and officials closed a bank and
law firm in Naples. Dozens of
people were sent to hospitals for
tests, but there were no reports of
anyone becoming sick.

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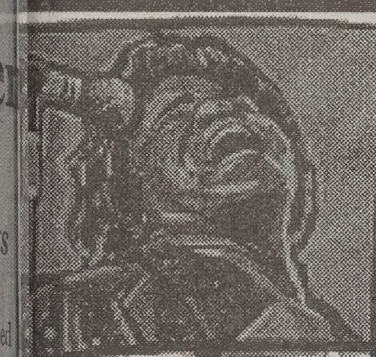
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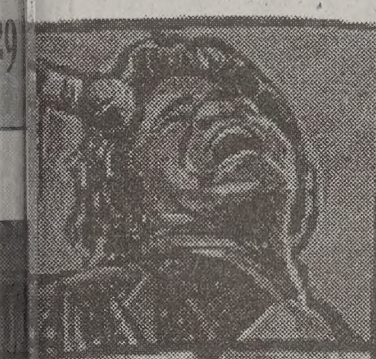
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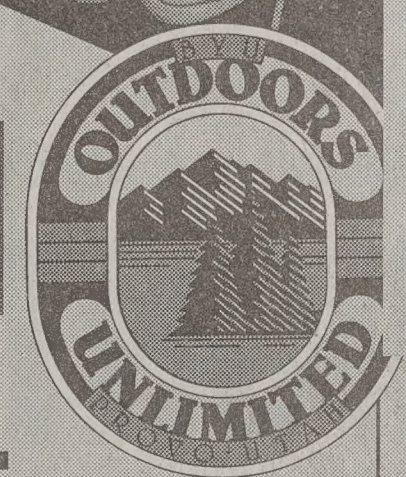
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Military strikes devastate Taliban terrorist training camps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Displaying the results of U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan, the Pentagon showed before-and-after slides Tuesday of a devastated terrorist training camp, an anti-aircraft site and an airfield.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said airstrikes that began Sunday have damaged or destroyed more than 80 percent

of targets as the day-and-night campaign continued Tuesday.

“As in any military operation, we were not perfect,” Myers said.

The Pentagon said the slides showed big damage at:

- The Garmabak Ghar camp, a collection of dozens of buildings and other structures before the strike and a mountainous landscape with a half dozen scattered structures after. It was fairly empty, Myers said.
- An anti-aircraft site near the

Kandahar airfield.

- A damaged airfield in Shin-dand.

On the third day of strikes, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that Afghanistan’s terrorist network and ruling Taliban are feeling the pressure of the U.S. war on terrorism.

“We’re moving along well toward our goal,” Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference. He said that goal was to pave the way for a sustained campaign

against terrorists and the delivery of humanitarian aid to civilians.

On Tuesday, the Taliban reported strikes around Kandahar, the ruling militia’s headquarters, and the northwestern city of Herat in the morning. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets could be heard in the capital, Kabul, at night.

Because Taliban radar systems, runways and anti-aircraft defense systems had been hit, forces were “able to carry out strikes more or

less around the clock as we wish,” Rumsfeld said.

He said the military operation was increasing pressure already growing from the diplomatic, economic and financial campaign started after the Sept. 11 attacks.

“It’s pretty clear that the Taliban and the al-Qaida are feeling some pressure,” Rumsfeld said.

“It is growing and it is adding pressure every day,” Rumsfeld said of the overall effort, adding he is confident the campaign will

be successful.

Rumsfeld declined to say the next step in the military campaign would be but did not rule out ground troops. Special operations on the ground in Afghanistan.

Myers also didn’t rule out providing air cover for the alliance rebel group to overthrow the Taliban, but officials have said it was in the near-term.

U.S. airstrikes hit targets, confront anti-aircraft fire

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United States launched a third night of attacks on Afghanistan Tuesday, with the Taliban reporting strikes around Kandahar, the ruling militia’s headquarters, and the northwestern city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets could be heard in the capital, Kabul.

The new round of strikes came after the first confirmation of civilian casualties from the U.S. attacks. Four workers for a U.N.-affiliated mine-clearing agency in an office located about 300 yards from anti-aircraft batteries in Kabul were killed Monday night.

In Kabul, Taliban gunners opened up Tuesday night with heavy bursts of anti-aircraft fire amid the jets’ roar. There was no indication of any bombing. The firing appeared to be coming from east, west and north of the city.

A Taliban soldier, reached by telephone in the southern city of Kandahar late Tuesday, said the Americans were hitting targets near but not inside the city.

“We can hear the explosions,” he said, refusing to give his name. “There is darkness all around us. Our anti-aircraft guns are trying to target them but they are flying at a very high altitude.” Taliban sources said the home of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, about nine miles outside Kandahar, was struck for the third time.

In Herat, the strikes targeted military sites on the edge of the city and the airport, including a site near the airport that three cruise missiles failed to hit earlier, another Taliban official said.

A Bush administration official in Washington confirmed the new round of strikes, but U.S. officials would not detail targets.

Earlier, the Taliban said Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, had survived the bombings, and they repeated their refusal to hand him over to the United States.

“He is alive, his health is very good, and he is in Afghanistan,” the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told CNN. He also said Mullah Omar, who had left his house on Sunday night, was alive.

Kandahar was also struck Tuesday morning — the first daylight bombing of the campaign, a sign of increasing U.S. confidence that its planes are reasonably safe from anti-aircraft defenses. Strikes the night before targeted areas around Kabul and in the north, where an opposition alliance has been fighting the Taliban for years.

The mine-clearing agency’s office on the edge of Kabul where the four security guards were killed was 300 yards from anti-aircraft artillery batteries and a Taliban transmission tower. The tower was knocked out, and Taliban radio has been off the air since Monday night’s strikes.

U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said the security guards, who were privately hired by a mine-clearing agency contracted by the United Nations, were spending the night in the office and hadn’t been warned or told to relocate.

“It was assumed they were safe where they were. Otherwise, they would have been relocated for sure,” she said in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad.

“I think Afghans in general are aware of what’s where,” Bunker said, referring to potential targets. “We specifically instructed staff that if they feel endangered, they should abandon their duty situations.”

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of potential threat locations such as mosques and synagogues in the Salt Lake area.

“This is just precautionary because we have no indication that there is a threat level here,” he said.

Deputy Commissioner of the Utah Department of Public Safety, Verdi White, said that Governor Mike Leavitt’s home-

land securities plan, introduced Thursday, is an essential part of making Utah safe from terrorist attacks.

The homeland security plan will bring law enforcement, health organizations, emergency management and public safety into better communication with each other and with the public.

A hotline will also be established within the next week where residents can call in with tips on suspicious behavior or people in the community.

“This is an unprecedented cooperation between public safety and

law enforcement agencies,” White said.

Parts of the plan are currently underway, but it will not be fully operational for several more days, White said.

“It’s not a fear, it’s a way of coordinating all the assets of the state,” White said. “We are able to respond faster and better and get on the front end of some of these things.”

Hill Air Force Base in Davis County has also heightened security measures in response to the terrorist attacks and the strikes against Afghanistan.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Reddy Center Lecture
K. Hoffmire, author and expert in Egyptian studies, will speak on recent excavations in Egypt. Noon, 238 HRCB. For more information call 378-2389.

Reading Center Mini-classes
Critical Analysis: 9 to 10 a.m.;
Reading II: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.;
Speed Reading III: 1 to 2 p.m.;
Ethos, Pathos, Logos: 4 to 5 p.m.
All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Dance Lab
Dance lab for ballroom dance. Stats. 6 to 11 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Club
Dancing social at 7 p.m. in Wilkinson WSC. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday

Bateman Q&A
Bateman will field questions from the student body. 10 a.m. to noon, WSC Terrace.

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All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Leadership Seminar
Fronek will discuss the importance of doing the Lord's work. 11 a.m., Varsity Center.

Friday

Volleyball
BYU vs. San Diego State. 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

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Saturday

Church in Japan
A symposium conference focusing on the history of the church in Japan. 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., Conference Center and Wilkinson Student Center. For more information, contact em@nicon.com.

Latino
A family history conference. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 3221, 3223, 3224, 3228 WSC. Admission: \$5. For more information, call 356-2334.

Volleyball
BYU vs. UNLV. 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

Monday

Registration
Registration for Winter Semester 2002. For information call 378-2824.

Tuesday

Day Assembly
Young, in the year of his birthday, will be recognized. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Hike 'N Light the Y
The annual lighting of the Y for the Christmas Week. Vans will be parked in the northeast parking lot of the Marriott Center at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 378-3901.

Volleyball
BYU vs. Utah State. 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

PLAYIN' IT SAFE



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Signs along walkways on the south side of Maeser Hill warn students about lingering after dark. Students are urged to be cautious on and off campus because unsuspecting students are often targets of crime.

Cars common targets for theft

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When Deborah Feil left her car unlocked to run into her apartment, she never imagined her belongings would be missing when she got back. "I couldn't believe my stuff had been stolen," said Feil, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in health sciences. "I was only gone for a few minutes." Feil's case is not an isolated incident. Vehicle break-ins in Provo are much more common than people think, said Provo police officer Scott Sharp. "They come and go in spurts. We can have up to 30 reports in a single night, or we will have only two or three reports in a week," Sharp said.

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— Scott Sharp, Provo police officer, describing the number of reported vehicle break-ins

Sharp said. Feil said she thought it would be all right to leave things in her car because it was parked in an underground parking lot. "Most of the time burglaries occur in underground lots," Sharp said. "They are more enclosed, with less traffic and fewer people driv-

ing by," he said. Car thefts are difficult for law enforcement because the perpetrators are difficult to track and stolen items are rarely recovered, Sharp said. The most common items taken from vehicles are stereos, CDs, credit cards, cellular phones and purses, he said.

BYU stores train to nab shoplifters

By Krista Tripodi
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BYU agencies are working together to keep theft on campus down.

Stores on campus — such as the BYU Bookstore and the Creamery on Ninth — have partnered with University Police to provide a safe environment and to prevent shoplifting, they say.

In 2000, there were 22 reported incidents of shoplifting on campus, said Lt. Greg Barber, the manager of administrative services for the University Police.

The BYU Bookstore has found that the most effective way to prevent shoplifting is to train its employees on how to look for and deal with shoplifting, said Dennis Lindberg, assistant director of operations at the Bookstore.

University Police offers safety and security presentations to groups on campus, including the employees of on-campus stores, Barber said.

In these training sessions police officers teach employees tips on how to provide a safe, working environment, he said.

Some of the tips include keeping cashiers in an observable, well-lit area, having at least two employees working at all times and having security assistance available if needed, Barber said.

Two weeks ago the shift supervisors at the Creamery on Ninth received training from the University Police on how to deal with shoplifters, said Jeff Olsen,

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- Where sexual assault victims can turn for help
- Safewalk: Is the police program working?

the Creamery on Ninth assistant manager.

The BYU Bookstore uses loss-prevention specialists, who walk the floor looking for shoplifters and serve as the eyes for University Police, Lindberg said.

These specialists apprehend shoplifters and turn them over to the police, he said.

University Police then reviews the case to see if all the elements of the crime have been satisfied, Barber said.

The law requires the shoplifter be observed in the act and show intent to conceal the item or leave the store with it, Barber said.

If all the requirements are met the shoplifter is referred to the Honor Code Office or Provo City Court, he said.

The shoplifter may be given a citation or arrested, depending on the situation, Barber said.

On-campus stores attribute the low incidents of shoplifting to both the integrity of their customers and also the training given by University Police.

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'I'm constantly looking around'

Both women said they have adjusted their routines in light of the incident. "We now drive to work, and I get nervous for people when I see them walking by themselves," Smith said. "It irritates me that I've had to change my life because other people can't control themselves." "I don't walk by myself anywhere in the dark, and even in the daytime I'm constantly looking around," the victim said. "It's made me really paranoid. I get really tense, and I'm much more cautious than I was before." Both women had heard rumors about the dangers of Maeser Hill. They had been warned about walking alone. But like other students, they both thought that something like this could never happen to them. "Things like this do happen, and BYU students need to be made aware of it," said Lt. Rick Moreno, crime prevention officer for University Police.

Rape on campus

There were 261,000 reported victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault in 2000, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey. That translates into a sexual assault somewhere in America every two minutes. And while some students imagine such incidents don't occur at BYU, students are at risk of being assaulted. Even on campus. The parking lot of Heritage Halls was the scene of a rape earlier this year, University Police said. An 18-year-old non-student filed a report saying she was raped April 16, according to police. University Police said rape charges have been brought against a 52-year-old employee at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden. The victim said she met a man using an Internet messenger program. The man told her he was a 22-year-old returned missionary, and the two made plans to meet, the victim said. The victim felt more comfortable talking to someone online than in person, and she was excited but nervous to meet her online friend. "I've never felt comfortable around guys, and I wanted to give

"My life has become a living hell because I'm constantly dealing with the pain and the flashbacks." — 18-year-old raped on campus

someone a chance to get to know me," she said.

The two made plans to meet at a location in Provo, and the victim waited and watched for his van.

When she opened the door, she was shocked and scared to find a 52-year-old man, she said.

"He told me to get in the car and we'd talk about it and he'd explain everything to me," she said.

"I just got in the car. I was scared, but I wondered what he had to say," she said. "I was afraid that he would hurt me if I didn't get in the car."

The man drove her to the Heritage Halls parking lot, ordered the victim to get in the back of the van and then raped her.

The victim said the man returned her to their meeting location, telling her he would come back in two days "for more."

The victim checked into a shelter and filed a report with the police.

University Police said the man drove back to the parking lot — his van matching the description the victim furnished — and police arrested him.

The case is scheduled to go to court in November, police said.

Since the incident, the victim has moved away from Provo and undergone therapy.

"My life has become a living hell because I'm constantly dealing with the pain and the flashbacks," she said.

"People tell me that it's in the past and I should forget it and move on. But it's not that easy. The memories come back to haunt you."

The victim urges people to trust their instincts. "If you feel weird about a person, trust that feeling because it's probably right," she said.

Moreno concurred. "Too often people dismiss their feelings," he said. "They need to follow their natural instinct."

Statistics From the National Crime Victimization Survey, Bureau of Justice Statistics

- 72% of rapes/sexual assaults are not reported to the police
- In the year 2000, there were 261,000 reported victims of rape, attempted rape, or sexual assault
- Of these 261,000:
 - 114,000 were victims of sexual assault
 - 55,000 were victims of attempted rape
 - 92,000 were victims of rape
- 62% of the female victims knew their assailant

Advice:

- "People need to trust their instincts." --rape victim, April 2001
- "Be prepared." --attempted sexual assault victim, Oct. 2001
- "Have a plan of action." --Sgt. Ryan Judd, R.A.D. instructor
- "Educate yourself about rape and believe it can happen at BYU." --Patricia Mills, Rape Crisis Program coordinator
- "Always walk with someone else, follow lighted pathways, and always have someone with you if possible." --Lt. Rick Moreno

graphic by Denise Plant

A well-known attacker

Rapes and sexual assaults are not always committed by a stranger. Approximately 62 percent of female rape victims knew their assailant, according to the 2000 National Crime Victimization Survey.

In July 2000, another female BYU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she became the victim of acquaintance rape.

The victim had gone out several times with her accused assailant — a 21-year-old BYU student — before she was raped, according to Lt. Arnold Lemmon of University Police.

She said that the night of the rape she went with him to his parents' house to watch a movie.

The victim told police that at the end of the movie, she asked to go home, but the man forced himself on her. The victim fought back and was pushed to the floor. She was beaten until nearly unconscious and then raped.

Several weeks went by before she felt comfortable telling someone what had happened, University Police said.

However, she told her bishop about the incident, and he then contacted police. The suspect was expelled from BYU, pending trial results.

The court date has been set for November.

Unreported assaults

"For the person who has been sexually assaulted, it's a very tough issue to deal with," said Barbara Morrell, a psychologist and clinical faculty at BYU's Counseling and Career Center.

"It impacts their sense of trust in people and causes a lot of psychological trauma," Morrell said.

The two biggest issues victims deal with are emotional pain and trust, Morrell said.

BYU's Career and Counseling Center deals with anywhere between 10 and 25 sexual assault

victims a year, Morrell said.

"This is not a good representation of how often it occurs because students tend not to report sexual assault," Morrell said.

Some 72 percent of rapes and sexual assaults are not reported to the police, according to the 1999 National Victimization Crime Survey.

On average, two or three sexual assaults a year are reported to University Police — and many more go unreported, Moreno said.

"If everybody this happens to would call in, we could develop patterns," Moreno said. "Patterns of when and where this is occurring. Some kind of a profile of attackers — anything could help prevent this from happening again."

Sexual assault victims need to come forward in order to stop the predator, Mills said. "They need to report it as a crime. A rapist doesn't just rape one person — he'll continue to rape."

Potential explosive found; security tighten in May Hall

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A potentially explosive device was found on the mezzanine of Helaman Halls' May Hall around 10 p.m. Thursday.

Two May Hall resident assistants carried the lit device — a spray can filled with fireworks and gasoline — outside. They doused it with hose water before it exploded.

University Police are not calling the device a bomb, said University Police Officer Greg Barber, a lieutenant with administrative services.

Police are considering the incident attempted arson because it did not explode, Barber said.

However, they have not yet ruled out the possibility of a bomb.

"It had the potential to be an explosive because of the flammable materials involved," he said.

A student led resident assistant Kevin Wheeler to the device.

Wheeler looked for a fire extinguisher, but a second resident assistant, Gens Linton, suggested they carry the can outside using a book, Wheeler said.

After doing so, they let it burn and used a hose to put the fire out, he said.

May Hall residents were evacuated for more than an hour, said Milan Fillmore, 18, a freshman from Denver, Colo., majoring in business management.

The only damage to the mezzanine was slight burn marks in the carpet.

University Police are not treating the incident lightly.

"Our department is considering it very seriously, and we're working very closely with housing officials," Barber said. "We'll try to do whatever is appropriate."

Because the device was found in a residence hall, the arson is a very serious offense, Barber said. Arson is a felony and will be dealt with in court.

Signs posted throughout Helaman Halls announced that a \$100

reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator.

Until the perpetrator is captured, residents of May Hall are being restricted.

If a resident is found committing a prank, he will be put on behavioral contract or be removed from the dormitories.

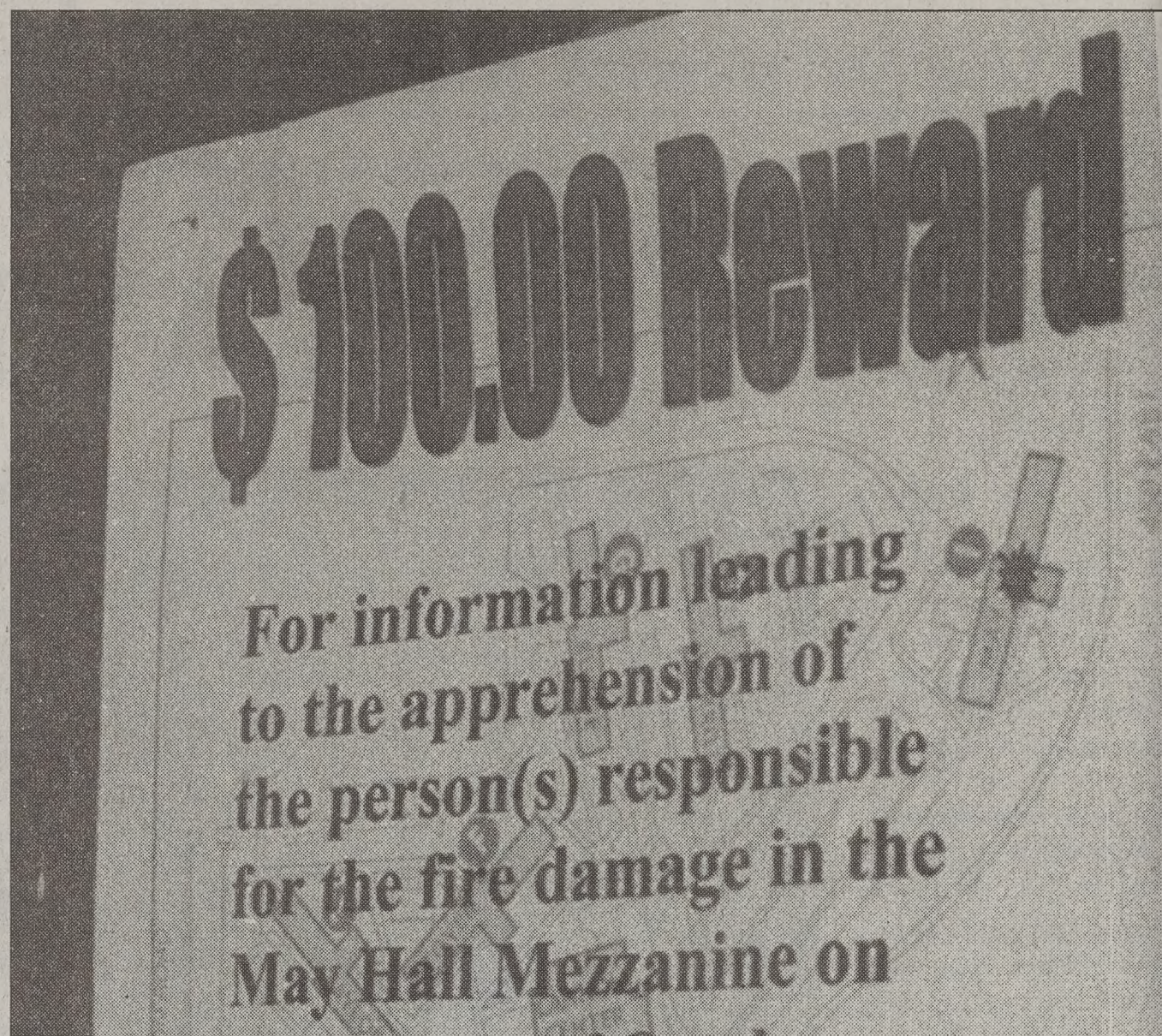
"There's periodic patrols around May Hall, since there's been too many incidents of incendiary devices," Wheeler said.

A sparkling smoke bomb was also set off on the mezzanine earlier in the year.

Incidents like the smoke bomb could be related to a prank war between May and Budge halls.

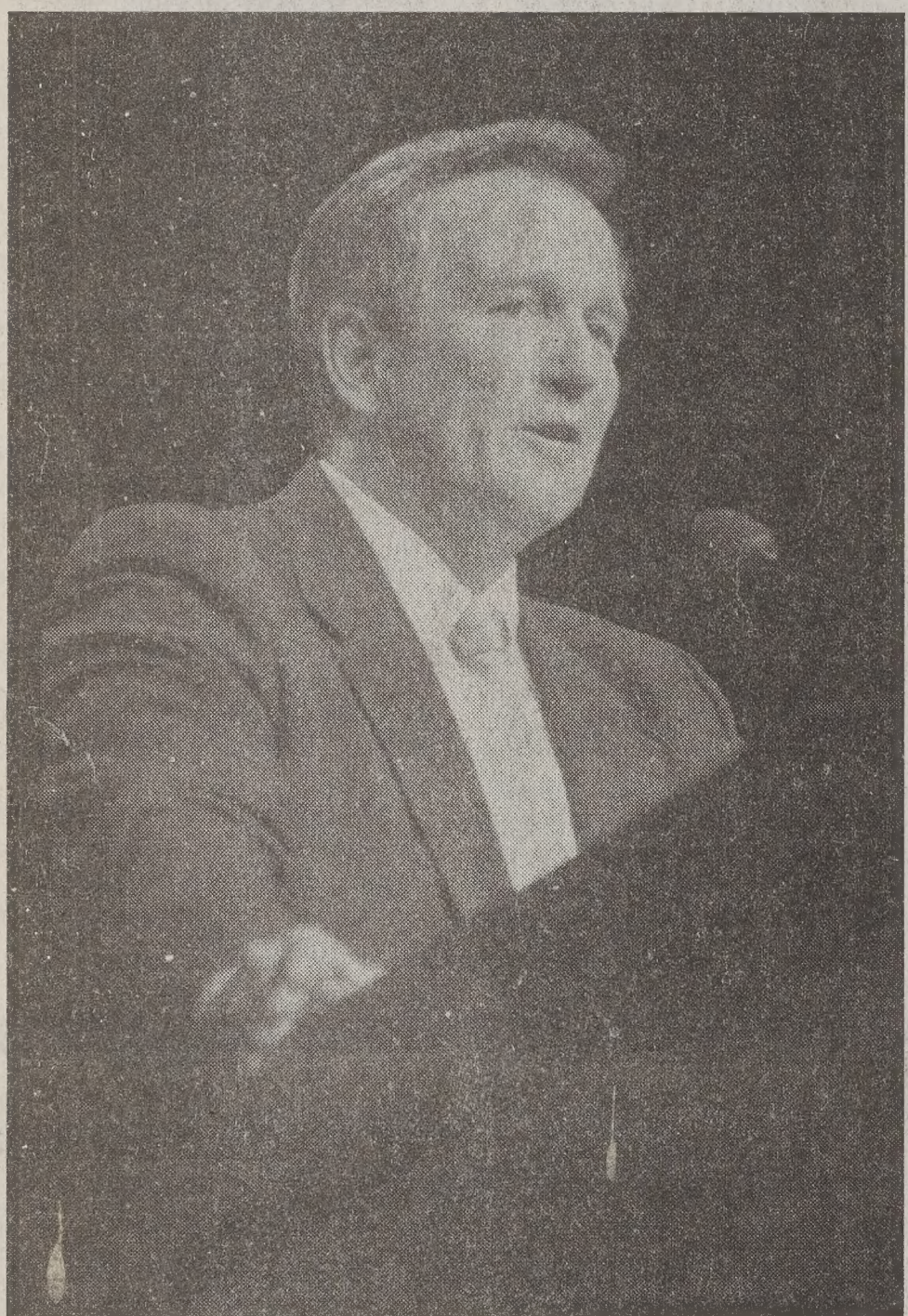
Urinal pipes have been loosened — causing flooded bathrooms; dead animals have been placed in showers and eggs were thrown in open windows, Fillmore said.

"May and Budge have a little grudge going on," said Brad Cam, 18, a freshman from Chicago majoring in chemical engineering.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Signs such as this one are posted throughout Helaman Halls as investigators search for information regarding a potentially explosive device found in May Hall.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Jeffrey D. Keith, a professor in the geology department addressed students and faculty at the Devotional on Tuesday.

Devotional message: Feel the Atonement

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BYU geology professor Jeffrey D. Keith urged students and faculty to feel the power of Christ's Atonement during Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"By feeling, we come to understand the Atonement better than by just having a mastery of all the facts," Keith said.

Since Christ suffered all our pains and experienced all our joys, our lives are written in his biography, he said.

Keith recounted experiences from Jesse Knight's family to illustrate how everyone's life is written in Christ's biography.

"As we reflect upon the lives of saints, we can begin to feel the awesome power of the Atonement," he said.

By donating money earned from ore mines he discovered in southern Utah County, Knight was able to save the credit of the church and provide funds to build four of BYU's first eight buildings.

Knight was able to provide tem-

"By feeling, we come to understand the Atonement better than by just having a mastery of all the facts."

— Jeffrey D. Keith, Geology professor

poral blessings for the church and BYU because of the Atonement's effect in his life, Keith said.

The Atonement allowed Knight to repent of years of inactivity and disbelief and become a faithful member of the church, Keith said.

Keith illustrated Knight's experiences with a video of the location of his ore mines.

In a reference to "The Princess Bride," Keith asked, "What is the greatest thing in the world?"

"The obvious answer is true love," he said.

This true love is why the Lord engraved people upon the palms of his hands and upon the pages of his biography, he said.

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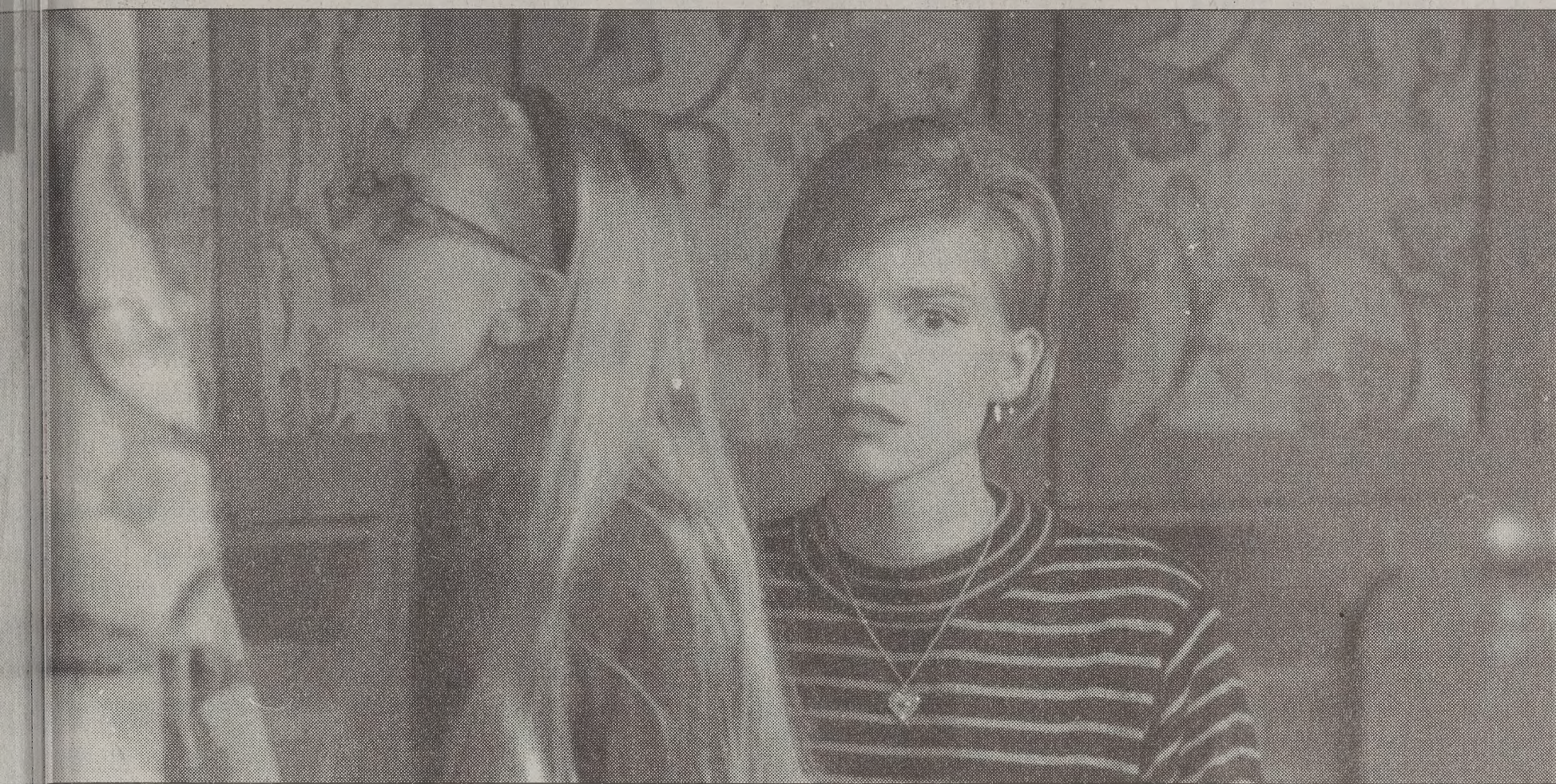
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Robison plays a blind woman in the Little Brown Theatre's production of 'Wait Until Dark.' Robison's real life husband, John, plays her on-stage husband in the production. The play will run until Nov. 16 in Springville.

'Wait Until Dark' stars Provo couple

By Noelle Magelssen
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With Halloween fast approaching, the Little Brown Theatre in Springville has prepared for the season of fright with an original production of "Wait Until Dark."

The thriller is not only scary for audience members, but also for a Provo couple involved in the production.

Holly Robison, 23, a pre-theater major from New Mexico, plays the lead role of Susy Hendrix, a blind housewife who endures a scheme to recover a heroin-filled doll missing in her apartment.

Susy's on-stage husband, Sam Hendrix, is played by Robison's real-life husband John, who is making his acting debut.

"It has been really good to work with John," she said. "It is a great

thing for us to do together."

When Holly auditioned for her part, John was asked to read the part of Sam, she said.

In preparing for her part as a blind woman, Robison said she watched the 1964 film version of "Wait Until Dark" starring Audrey Hepburn.

"I watched it because I wanted to get some ideas of how to play my part by watching her eyes," she said.

John Robison, 26, a senior from Chicago majoring in Near Eastern studies, said it was really neat for him to work with his wife.

Prior to working in the production he said he never understood all the stress that is involved with acting.

"Wait Until Dark" will run through Nov. 16 on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Local teen advances to national finals

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It would it take to fly an airplane to Mars?

That is the question Winston Blanton, 13, of Springville, considered as part of his science project entitled "Mars Quest: Launch an Airplane to Mars."

Blanton's research earned him a spot as a finalist among forty other middle school students across the country in the Discovery Young Scientist Challenge.

Blanton has to have some kind of way to push down on the wings," Blanton said. "On Mars, the air is a lot less, and so you'd need to have bigger wings and a larger fuselage to make it fly."

Blanton's simple answer was the simple answer. Blanton's project evaluated other local obstacles including how to power the plane using solar power and how to make sure the plane had power at night.

Blanton, a finalist, Winston and his friends will be flown to Washington, D.C. this month to participate in the final competition at the Smithsonian museums and the National Zoo. Winners will receive thousands of dollars in

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— John Penrod, Principal

scholarship money and other awards.

"We designed the DYSC to promote science excellence among middle school students at the pivotal age when their interests start to wane," said Kyle O'Connor, DYSC program director.

John Penrod, principal of Springville Junior High, said Larson's achievement has inspired the entire science program of the school.

"This is an unbelievable honor to have a student that has had this kind of success in our school," Penrod said. "What's exciting is that it builds excitement among the science programs. Kids become aware that this success is a reality."

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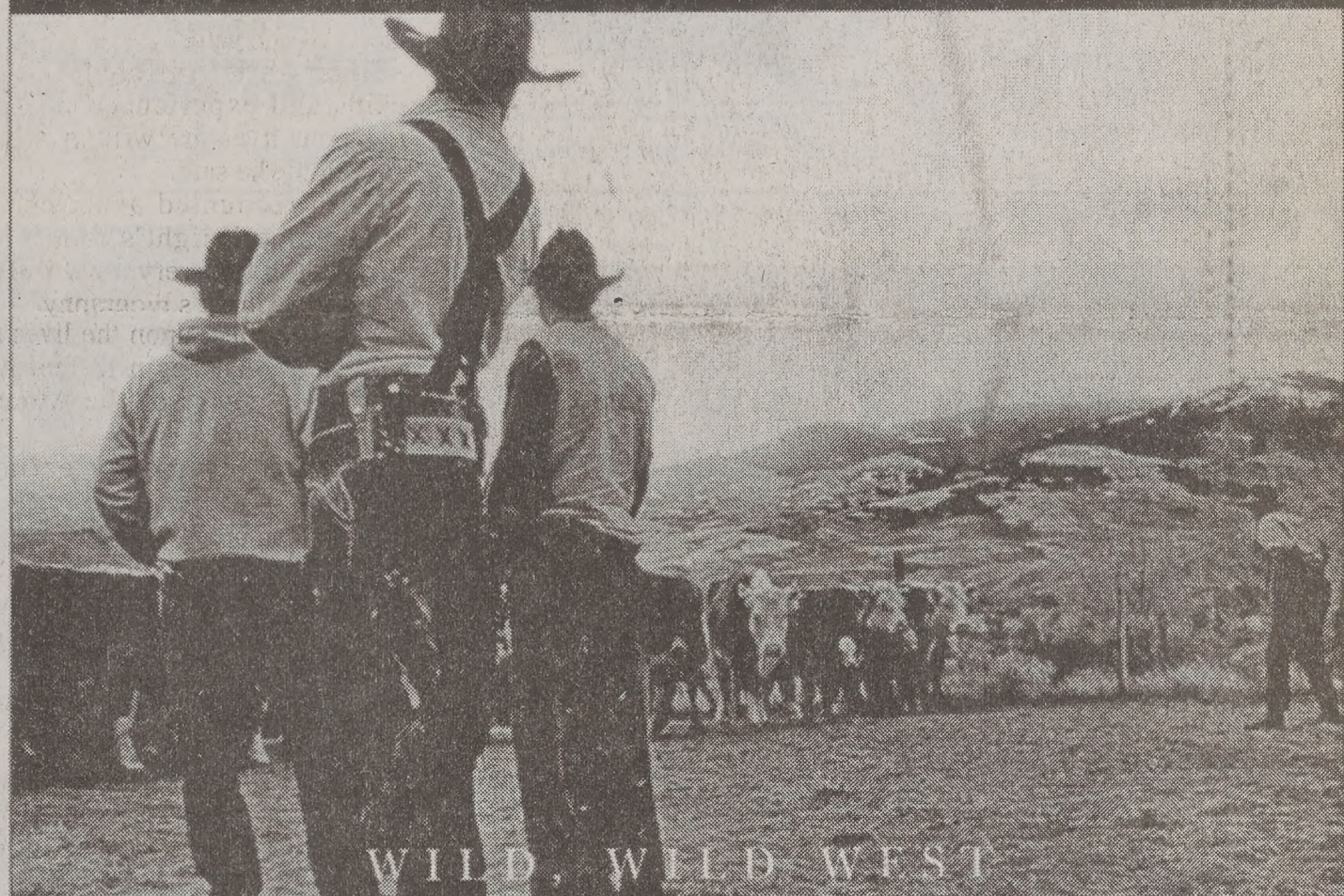
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NYC mayor calls for spending cut

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The mayor ordered a 15 percent spending cut for all city agencies except uniformed services and education Tuesday, predicting that the World Trade Center attack would cost the city \$1 billion in lost revenue.

Agencies "can't spend all the money they thought they could spend," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

He said the \$1 billion was a "soft" estimate of the lost revenue in the fiscal year that ends June 30. That estimate includes lost taxes from hotels, restaurants and retail sales, which all suffered business losses of more than 50 percent in about two weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that leveled the trade center, Giuliani said.

The uniformed services, including the police and fire departments, and the education budget will face cuts of 2.5 percent, he said.

The mayor also said the city has lost 100,000 jobs since the attacks.

Earlier in the day, some of New York City's best students walked back into school for the first time

since they looked out their classroom windows to see the nearby trade center under attack.

"I'm not looking forward to psych class," said Alice Chan, a 15-year-old junior who was in that class on the eighth floor of Stuyvesant High School when the trade center was hit. "I'll just try not to look out the windows."

After the terror attacks, the school was turned into a triage center until it became clear there were few survivors to treat. It then had to be thoroughly tested for asbestos and cleaned. The students had spent a month at another school.

The reopening of Stuyvesant came as National Guard troops took their posts at bridges, tunnels and train hubs across the city. Officials said New Yorkers should get used to living in an atmosphere of heightened security.

As the students walked back into Stuyvesant, they could see a transformed neighborhood: Heavy police patrols, National Guard troops in camouflage gear, dump trucks filled with debris motoring past on West Street — and the gap in the skyline where the Trade Center had been.

"It's terrible," said junior

William Barnard, 16. "When I first got here I looked around. It's just not there."

Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said New Yorkers should continue their routines even as they get used to tougher security.

"This is something they should get accustomed to, not only in New York City but probably across the country," he said on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday.

The National Guard joined police in patrolling Penn Station on Tuesday. Gov. George Pataki said the move, similar to one already taken at area airports, was not prompted by any specific incidents.

On Monday, guardsmen patrolled the Brooklyn Bridge, including its pedestrian walkways. Armed officers were posted outside city, state and federal buildings.

New York City has been on its highest level of security alert since the attacks.

A poll released Tuesday found New Yorkers' fears of another terrorist attack in the city have not diminished. The Marist Institute for Public Opinion found that 73 percent of New Yorkers are either "very worried" or "worried" about another major terrorist

"(Agencies) can't spend all the money they thought they could spend."

— Rudolph Giuliani, New York City mayor

attack, which is up three percent from the same poll taken in mid-September. The poll of 1,275 New Yorkers, conducted Oct. 2-4, had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Huge cranes continued to dip into a mountain of smoldering rubble at the trade center disaster site, lifting several-ton sections of what were once support beams. The movement of debris released 100-foot-wide plumes of smoke from fires within the ruins. At least one body was seen being pulled from the ruins, draped in an American flag.

The number of people reported missing dropped Monday to 4,815. There have been 417 confirmed deaths, including 366 victims who have been identified.

Retired adviser returns to national security team

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Gen. Wayne A. Downing was retired in Colorado, spending his time fishing after a 34-year career in the Army. He told the government, "I'll never come back unless it's a national emergency."

The Bush administration reminded him of his offer after the Sept. 11 attacks. On Tuesday, Downing reported to the White House for his new job as deputy national security adviser for combating terrorism.

"We intend to exert unrelenting pressure on global terrorism and on the nations and the groups that support global terrorism wherever we can find them, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Downing said at a ceremony in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. "We intend to give these people and those who support them no place to hide."

President Bush also promoted Richard Clarke to the newly created position of special adviser for cyberspace security.

Clarke has served as counterterrorism chief at the White House

for more than a decade, appointed by President Clinton as the first national coordinator of security, infrastructure protection and counterterrorism.

Clarke warned Congress that a "digital Pearl Harbor" in a terrorist attack would threaten computers, electrical grids, other key infrastructure.

Several nations have information-warfare units using technology to bring down computer networks, Clarke said in December.

"Our economy, our defense, increasingly the way of life depends on the safe operation of our infrastructure. That depends on cyberspace," said.

Bush also plans to create an inter-agency board to coordinate the protection of critical information systems that Clarke will head.

Clarke will be responsible for coordinating efforts to protect information systems in the event of an attack.

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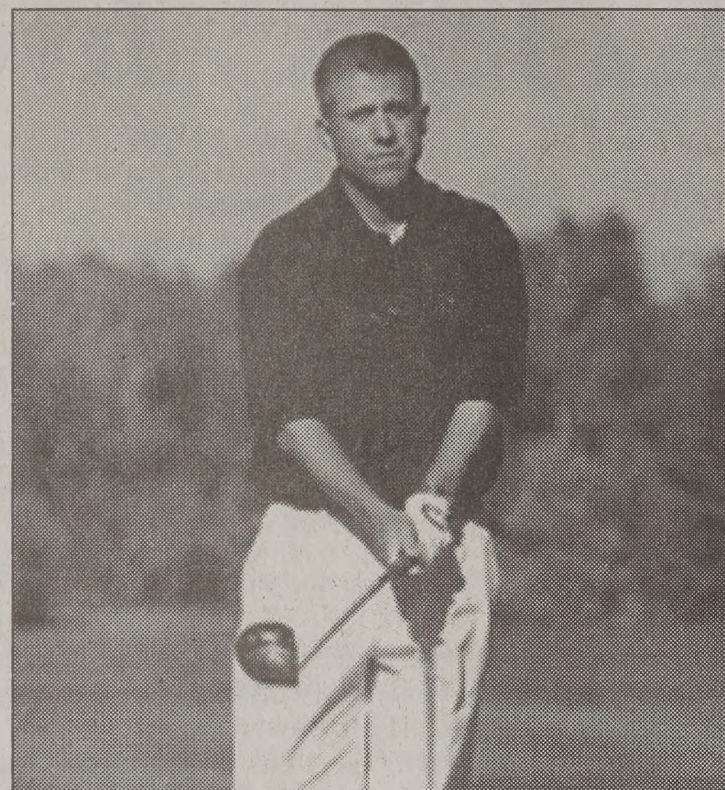
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Kyle Wight approaches the ball for a tee-off. The team is busy practicing for the Aztec Invitational on Nov. 5-6.

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Cougar Web page

Men look to future

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The men's golf team is home after another disappointing tournament, this time in Texas.

The Cougars finished 13th, shooting a five-over-par 869 in the Red River Classic at the Dallas Athletic Club in Dallas, after beginning the final round in 9th place.

"Right now we really aren't consistent," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank. "We've got to find a way to be more stable."

Captain Manuel Merizalde muscled his way into sixth place individually prior to the final round, but finished in a tie for 35th place with teammate Kyle Wight after he lost his rhythm, shooting 78.

Wight played the most consistently during the tournament, shooting rounds of 71, 73 and 72.

Host team University of Texas ran away with the tournament, shooting a 30-under-par 834.

"We're getting a lot of average, below-average mediocre play out some of our guys," Brockbank said.

The Cougars' preparation for this tournament didn't help any.

They had quite a busy schedule last week.

They returned from competing in the Adams Cup in Newport, R.I., on Wednesday night.

The team hosted Cougar Day, its biannual fundraiser, on Thursday.

General Conference didn't allow for much practice time Saturday.

The team left for Dallas Sunday night and tournament play began Monday.

Although the team could be doing better, Brockbank is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Whether it looks like it or not I really think this team is getting better week by week," Brockbank said.

"It's going to take some time but if these guys will respond and work hard then we'll be all right at the end of the year, but right now we're going to struggle a little," he said.

The Cougars have a much-needed break to regroup before they play in the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, Nov. 5-6.

"I'm looking forward to the guys getting back to their score and to be able to practice and get ready for San Diego," Brockbank said.

Women's golf holds at 4th

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The advice of head coach Sue Nyhus paid off for the BYU women's golf team Tuesday.

The team is holding strong at fourth place after the second round of the Oregon State Shani-co Invitational, which includes 19 teams.

Nyhus told her players to "commit to every shot," and that is exactly what BYU did.

With a team score of 299, BYU trails third-place Stanford University by four strokes.

The University of Arizona passed the University of California to take the tournament lead, with a score of 288 to 298.

Nyhus said the team is looking forward to a successful final round.

"I'm pleased with how the team is playing," Nyhus said. "They are getting better and doing a lot of good things."

Senior Carrie Summerhays scored a one-over-par 73, Jessica Gardner 78, Lisa Dernick 75, Nicole Newren 75 and Natalie Newren 76.

Summerhays said the team has the opportunity for a finish in the top three.

"We just need to play a little bit better, because we are only five strokes out of third," Summerhays said. "If we all improve by one stroke, it will be really easy to make up the five strokes we need."

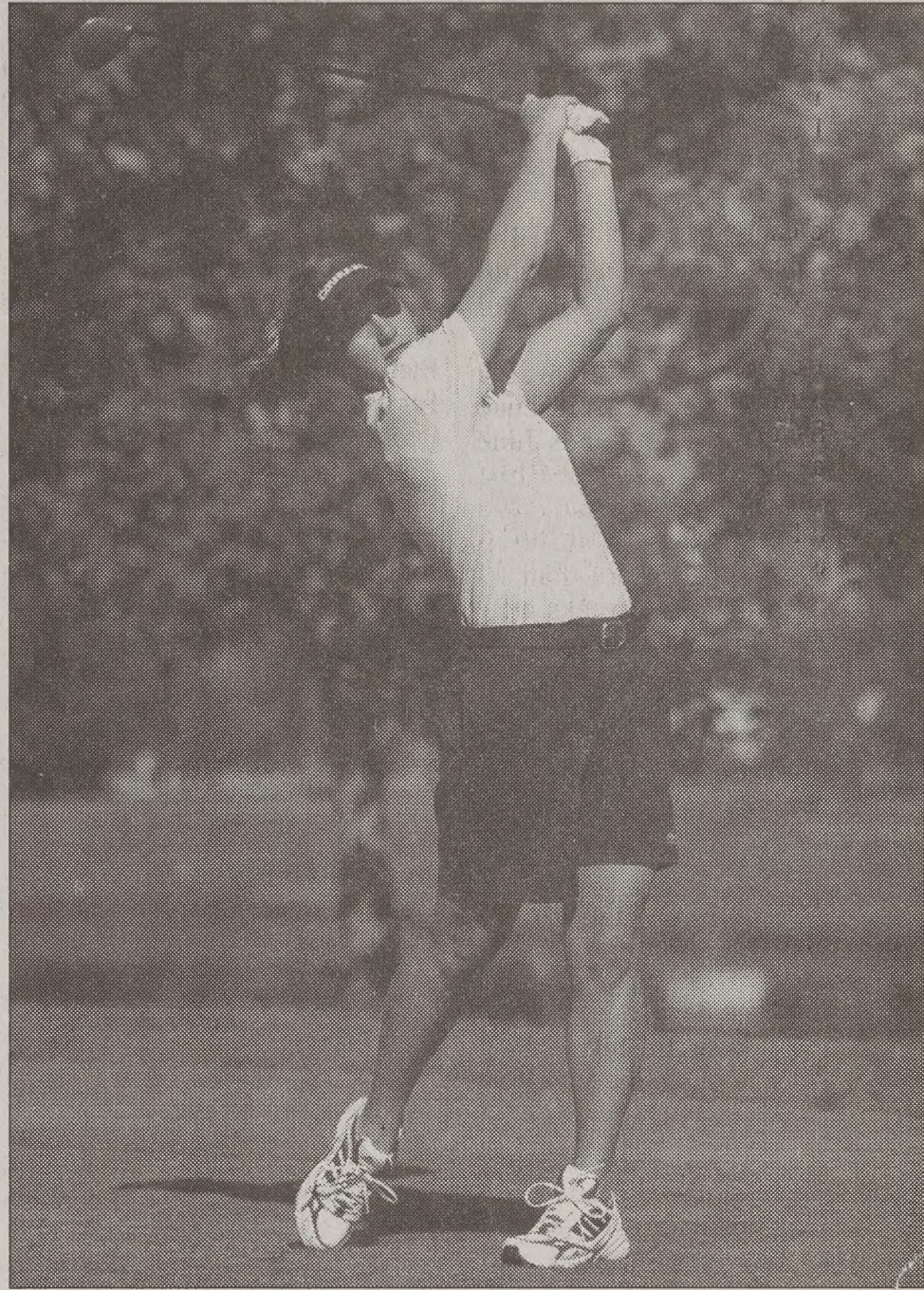
Senior Lisa Dernick said the question of stormy weather could affect the final day's outcome.

"If we all go out, play our game and stay positive with the weather, we have a good chance to stay or move up in the tournament," Dernick said.

Dernick said preparation is key for a golfer who faces the effects of bad weather.

"A lot of golfers get frustrated and feel like they can't play in the rain and inclement weather," Dernick said.

The team also held strong with



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BYU golfer Nicole Newren tees off at a team tournament. The team enters the final day of Oregon competition in 4th place.

"I am pleased how the team is playing."
— Sue Nyhus
Head Coach

ranking is a small disappointment, but anything could happen in the final round of play.

"I played really good today," Summerhays said. "I'm just going to come back tomorrow and make up those strokes I didn't get."

Dernick said that if the team keeps its positive attitude, the issue of weather will be non-existent.

"Our goal is to be patient; then we will be prepared mentally and physically," Dernick said.

The final round is today at 8:30 a.m.

two players placing in the top 20 individually.

Seniors Carrie Summerhays and Jessica Gardner lead the Cougars in 8th and 12th place, respectively.

Summerhays said her 8th-place

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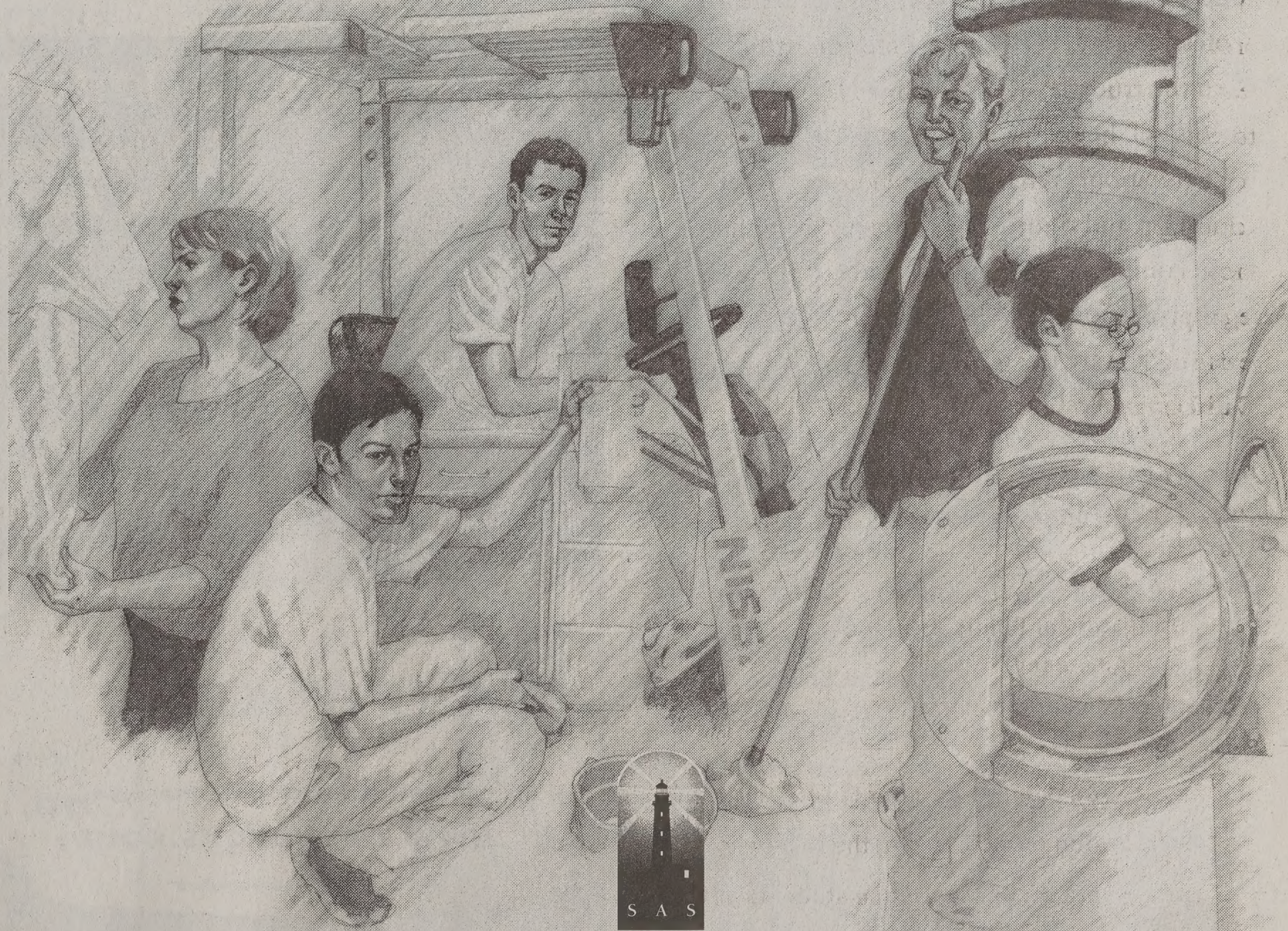
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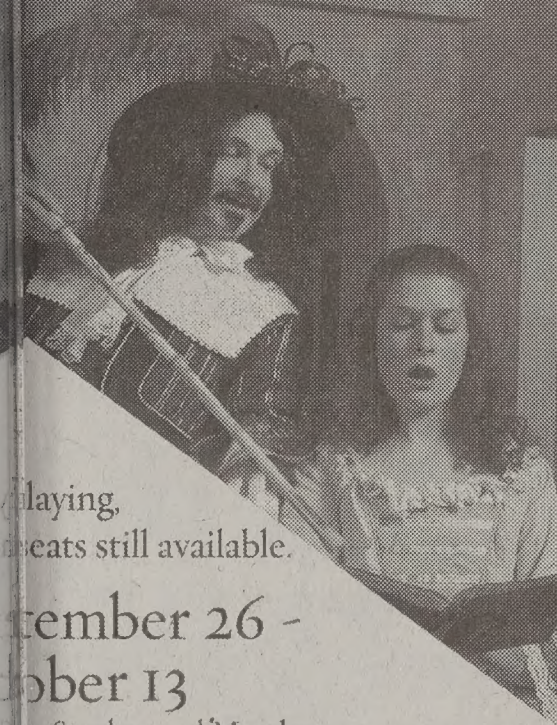
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Unity key to success for Y cross country

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BYU women's cross country runner Tara Northcutt believes that success comes by working together as a team.

Northcutt finished first at the Great American Festival in North Carolina on Sept. 18 at 16:56, and was named the Mountain West Conference women's cross country athlete of the week on Sept. 25.

Northcutt emphasizes team unity.

She believes unity gives the team the strength it needs to come out on top in each race.

"In the Great American Festival, one of the reasons why we were able to do so well was because our runners ran together," Northcutt said. "We feed off of each other and get emotional and mental energy from each other as we run."

As top-ranked runners in the nation, competing against such schools as Duke and North Carolina, the Cougars prepare to win each race with a strict regimen of exercise and determination, said Northcutt.

"The coach is amazing at training us. There is no time to rest. He increases our workouts, reaching a higher intensity and higher volume each meet," Northcutt said.

The Cougars started a new weightlifting program that gives runners an intense workout, said Northcutt.

Along with the weight training, team members run rigorous courses each week.

Along with Northcutt, Michaela Mannova, a sophomore transfer student from New Orleans, has led the BYU women's cross country team to victory.

The women's cross country team will take their talent to Greenville, S.C., this weekend to compete in the Pre-Nationals meet Saturday, Oct. 13.

This meet will determine who will race at the NCAA national championships, the biggest meet of the year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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Cougar Web page

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The Daily Universe Athlete of the Week is Kim Devine, rising star of the BYU women's soccer team.

A couple of games ago, something clicked and freshman forward Devine started playing strong soccer once again.

"She struggled her first month, but now she is our leading scorer," said coach Jennifer Rockwood. Devine is a leader on the No. 16-ranked team in the nation.

She came to BYU determined, but unsure of the college soccer scene.

"I was struggling with my role on the team — I didn't feel confident that I was doing the right things out there," Devine said.

Her breakthrough finally came. It was a matter of persistence and working hard, coming to practice early and staying late, Devine said.

"I think preparation has a lot to do with confidence ... I was just trying to be as prepared as I could," Devine said.

Devine is unveiling her role at every practice and in every game.

"She kept working and believed she could do it," Rockwood said.

Devine's positive attitude also inspires her teammates.

"She wants her teammates to be successful. She isn't shy ... she says what she thinks," Rockwood said.

Devine's tremendous work ethic, hard defensive chasing and follow-up on goal deflections are all keys to her success.

"She does whatever it takes to get the ball in the net," Rockwood said.

Devine's goals in the last two games were a result of her persistence to follow up after shooting against the opponent.

In addition to BYU, Stanford, UCLA, University of Virginia, Santa Clara and University of Michigan were interested in recruiting Devine. And she was interested in each of them.

She was looking for a school that was large, had a football

"I think preparation has a lot to do with confidence...I was just trying to be as prepared as I could."

— Kim Devine
BYU Women's soccer forward

team and had a successful women's soccer program. BYU fit all of her criteria.

"I decided BYU was the best fit for me — socially, academically, spiritually and soccer-wise as well," Devine said.

"I've always gotten along well with the girls, we have great chemistry," Devine said.

Devine said Rockwood leads the team well.

"First and foremost, Rockwood is a great motivator ... she is more of an observant coach when we need to learn on our own. She motivates us when we need her," Devine said.

The "tomboy" of her neighborhood, Devine played baseball on a boy's team in her youth. She also played football and soccer.

"I was into dance and girlie things ... but I had an older brother I played soccer with," Devine said.

Devine decided to sign up for soccer when she was seven years old, and was so fast that the coach put her in as center forward.

Devine said she still loves football. She also loves to surf, ski and snowboard.

Despite 2001 season, Ruth's legacy lives on

Associated Press

This baseball season, the Babe took a beating.

Long ago stripped of his single-season and career home run records by Roger Maris and Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth lost three more marks this season to the power and patience of Barry Bonds and Rickey Henderson.

And yet, Ruth remains the dominant name in baseball's record book, owning 40 batting marks and sharing another four. And that doesn't include a couple of World Series marks for pitching. Next in line is Ty Cobb, whose 21 records barely reach halfway to Ruth.

More than the numbers, though, is the way they were achieved, the lasting image of Ruth as bigger than life and bigger than the game.

"His legacy is legendary," said Jeff Idelson, the baseball Hall of Fame's vice president for education. "The fact that some of his records fell calls more attention to Ruth rather than diminishing him. He set the standard in so many areas."

Ruth has his own room at the Hall, in Cooperstown, N.Y. His memory travels the country in a

road show put on by his very own Babe Ruth Museum.

"When you let major leaguers hold one of his bats, they clutch it in awe, like a 12-year-old," said Michael Gibbons, executive director of museum in Ruth's native Baltimore. "When I visit a school and ask kids how many of them have never heard of Babe Ruth, nobody raises a hand. He's become a cultural icon, like Elvis and Marilyn."

"As long as the game of baseball remains in the prime time of American culture, his place will always be secure."

On the road to 73 home runs this season, Bonds shattered Ruth's single-season slugging percentage mark of .847, raising the bar to .863. He also walked 177 times, breaking the Babe's mark of 170.

Henderson overtook Ruth's career record of 2,062 walks early in the season, finishing with 2,141.

These were no small accomplishments. Ruth's slugging record had lasted since 1920 and the single-season walks record since 1923. He drew his last base on balls in 1935.

Ruth, however, endures. "Each of those other guys has a couple of records," Gibbons said.

"The Babe has a ton more."

Among Ruth's records are most total runs in a single season, 457 in 1920. In comparison, in his 73rd season, Bonds finished with 45.

Another of the marks Ruth holds is reaching base 342 times in 1923. With all those home runs and all those walks, Bonds on base 342 times this season.

Aaron, Maris, and Bonds, notwithstanding, Ruth remains the league and career home run leader with 714 and 11 slugging percentage records. Most of them involve consecutive accomplishments, an indication that Ruth was not a one-time slugger but a hitter who hit big numbers year after year.

"He is still perhaps the single slugger in the history of the game," said Seymour Chwast, who runs Elias Sports Bureau, an official statisticians agency for league baseball. "His career is what set him apart."

Consider that over a 15 seasons, from 1919 to 1933, Ruth batted over .300 in every season and never had fewer than 30 home runs. He hit over 100 times in that run, with a high .393 in 1923.

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Los Buttercups heat up the intramural volleyball court

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Intramural volleyball for Los Buttercups is more than just a name for the team — it's a bonding experience.

The Los Buttercup team is a combination of family and friends, all of whom have a long history of playing volleyball, proven by their 5-0 season through initial pool play.

"We're just playing for the fun of it," said Lena Stum, defensive specialist for Los Buttercups. "I think this is why we are doing so well."

Cousins Stum and Kerri Costley played as opponents in high school, but joined forces to play in an Idaho high school all-star team.

"It's a relief to be on the same team," Stum said. "We have the capacity to win the tournament."

Traci Kosoed, younger sister of Costley and the team's outside hitter, was a high school league MVP in Idaho.

For this family, it is a long-awaited experience to play together on the same team, said Kerri Costley, Los Buttercups middle hitter.

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**— Lena Stum,
 Intramural volleyball player**

"It's a cousin bond," Costley said.

With Costley attending a different school than Stum, and a large age difference between Costley and Kosoed, the cousin and sister combination have been mostly cheering for each other from a distance, said Costley.

In previous years Costley has won other intramural championship T-shirts at BYU, including walleyball and co-ed volleyball, and hopes to win this championship with her sister, Costley said.

Many of the other players on Los Buttercups had successful high school careers as well as opportunities to play at a collegiate level, Kosoed said.

Emily Pryor, Los Buttercups

middle blocker, played four years of high school volleyball in Escondido, Calif.

After high school, Pryor was recruited to play at West Point, but decided to attend BYU for the atmosphere. Pryor said she finds the intramural level of volleyball satisfying because it allows time for the rest of her life.

Los Buttercups are excited to face the more competitive and skilled teams during the tournament, since this will just make Los Buttercups better, Pryor said.

Los Buttercups finished the five-match pool play last week undefeated.

Los Buttercups are ranked second overall.

The rankings are determined by skills demonstrated from the teams during the pool play tournament, said Amy Meik of the intramural office.

The teams are rated during pool play in the following five areas: serving, receiving serves, hitting, setting and blocking.

Once the teams have been ranked, they are divided accordingly into three separate divisions. Los Buttercups was be placed in the division-one tournament, Meik said.

Majerus prepared for Utes' season

Associated Press

DENVER — With recruiting trips, team meetings and daily practices, college coaches tend to live in their own little world.

A season away from basketball allowed Utah coach Rick Majerus to see others do, too.

"I found out there's a lot of stuff out there," Majerus said Tuesday. "You watch this guy Jerry Springer on TV. What a show that is. It's got to be like WWF. It cannot be real. There's not enough trailer parks in the country — and I'm dating a girl from a trailer park."

Majerus got a taste of pop culture while taking a leave of absence to recover from health problems and take care of his mother, who is battling lung cancer.

Alyce Majerus and her son also left their share of "Oprah" in Milwaukee. The time together was priceless for a man accustomed to being more of a father figure to young players than a supportive father.

"It taught me more about life," Majerus said. "I really enjoyed the year with my mother. I can reach another team. I can play another game. I can't have another mom. It was really good. It seems much nicer for me than it did for her."

With his mom's health improving, Majerus has returned his focus to the Utes, who finished fourth for the Mountain West Conference title but failed to advance to the NCAA tournament under assistant coach Dick Hunsaker.

The Utes start practice Saturday

and their season-opener is Nov. 16.

Majerus handed the team over to Hunsaker after the season-opener on Nov. 17 and he watched only the season finale. He was in a Los Angeles hotel room when the Utes lost to Memphis in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The home loss capped a tumultuous season for the Utes, who ended a streak of six straight NCAA appearances.

"It would be unfair to revisit," Majerus said. "Once I made the decision to leave the team for good, I told them, 'Do whatever you want to do.' Things were done differently than had I been there and rightfully so. Last year they did a real good job doing what they wanted to do. Now it'll be different."

The Utes return all five starters from a year ago, including brothers Britton and Jeff Johnsen and forward/center Chris Burgess.

Burgess, a transfer from Duke, was bothered by back and ankle injuries in his only season in Utah but Majerus said he is "in the best shape he's been in. I think he's put himself in the best position he can be in to be healthy."

Majerus, 53, also appears healthy after a year filled with his own medical problems.

He had arthroscopic knee surgery last September and a coronary angiography to clear two blocked arteries on Jan. 2. In April, he separated a shoulder and needed 27 stitches to close a gash on his leg after falling inside a rental-car van in Los Angeles.

With the maladies behind him, Majerus welcomes a return to the court.

"The guys told me they're looking forward to having me back," he said. "I said be careful what you wish for. I always loved practice and I love the guys, so I'm looking forward to coming back. I think it will be fun."

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Building 'Bridges' in women's golf

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Five-foot-tall Sarah Bridges may be small in stature but she plays a big role on the BYU women's golf team.

Bridges, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, said golf is something that has given her the chance to learn more about herself.

The pressure to perform well on the golf course takes discipline and strength, Bridges said.

"I get to play a sport I love and learn things about myself," Bridges said.

"I don't think I would have the opportunity to learn so much if I wasn't in a competitive environment," she said.

Bridges said golf has taught her discipline.

"It's like being at battle with yourself. It takes constant mental strength," Bridges said.

Bridges' passion for golf developed in middle school. Her mother wasn't enthusiastic about her daughter playing in a rough contact sport. Her mother suggested taking up golf, and Bridges has been playing ever since.

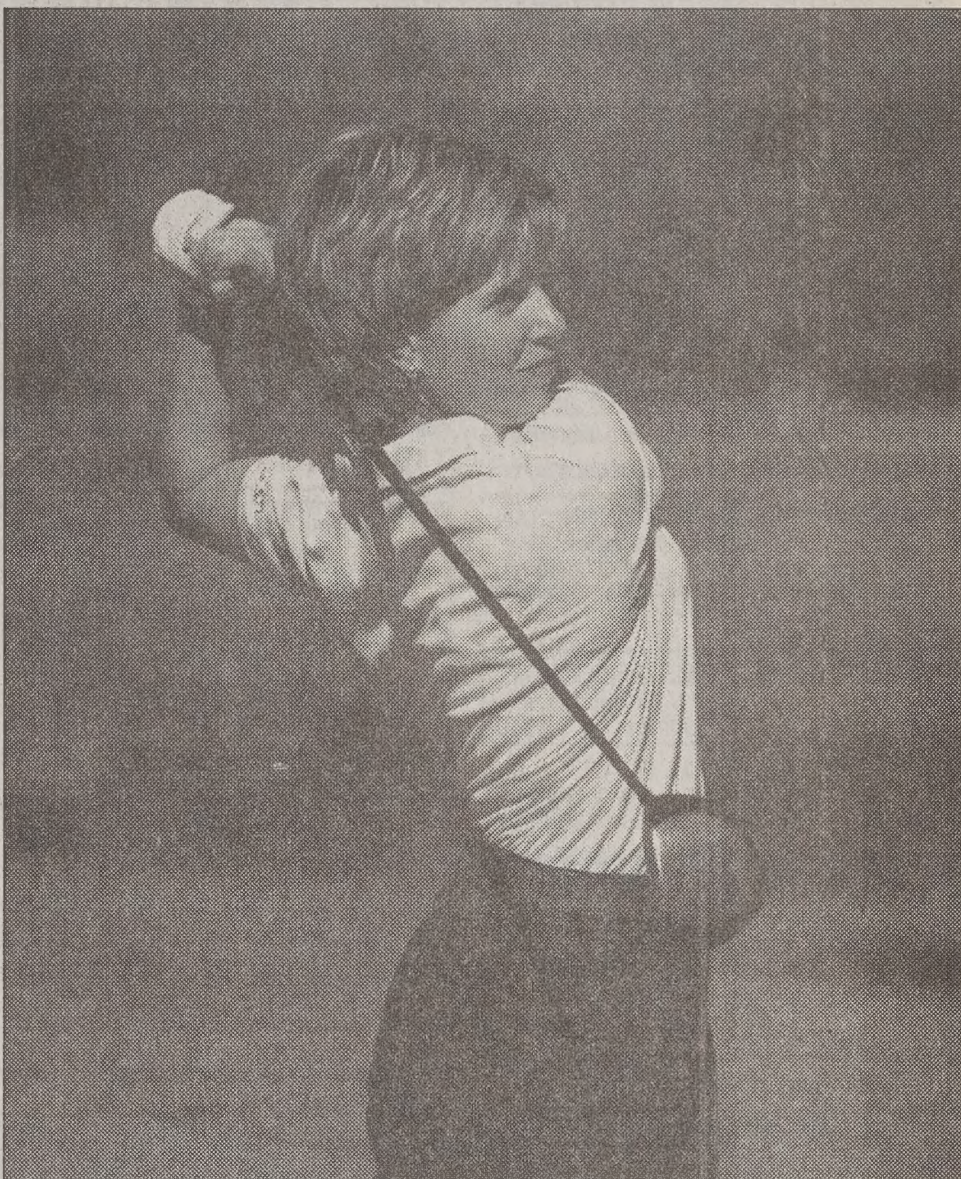
Head coach Sue Nyhus said Bridges has high ambitions that give her the strength to attain her goals.

"Sarah is a go-getter," Nyhus said. "She contributes an incredible work ethic and a quick wit to the team."

Bridges said the experiences that golf has provided her are priceless. The opportunities to travel and to make long-lasting friendships have touched her the most.

"I've made friendships on that team that transcend golf," Bridges said.

The demands of the game are things that come with the territo-



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Sarah Bridges, who is 5 feet tall, stands tall as an inspiring leader and teammate on the women's golf team.

ry, but Bridges' optimism doesn't go unnoticed by her fellow teammates.

Jessica Gardner, a senior on the golf team, called Bridges a spitfire.

"In a good way," Gardner said. Bridges offers lots of personality to the golf team.

"Sarah is a very hard worker, and very smart," Gardner said.

Bridges' background in athletics and academics helps her handle the pressures of college golf life.

"Playing on the golf team is wonderful, there are a lot of hard times when I feel overwhelmed...

but in the end it's so worth it," Bridges said.

Bridges said she learns from the people around her, like her family and friends. She said lessons can be learned from everyone you see.

"Every single person that you meet can be a role model in one way or another," Bridges said.

Bridges said her goals are well defined, she simply wants achieve her full potential.

"My goal as a golfer is to make Academic All-American, and be the best I can be in the classroom and on the team," Bridges said.

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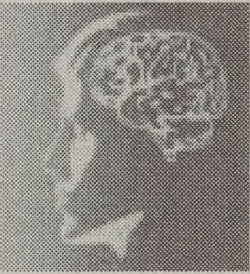
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The Orem City Council passed its vision for the city's development by passing a sweeping resolution Tuesday. The Council voted unanimously to pass a land use map for the General Plan, which designates areas for future development into businesses, homes or schools. Council chambers were filled with citizens concerned about businesses moving in next to homes and increased traffic endangering their children. "You make these decisions, consider how it will affect the city and the children," said Mayor Sorenson, a mother who lives near Utah Valley State College.

Springville reconstructs park

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Memorial Park in Springville is getting a makeover. Springville is reconstructing the park in an effort to better accommodate the increasing need for ball, soccer and other recreational activities. The basic reason (for reconstruction), said Troy Fitzgerald, Springville city attorney, "is that a risk-management standpoint, most of the facilities were in need of repair." Fitzgerald said the backstops of baseball fields had holes and posed a risk to spectators. The new baseball facilities will be upgraded and placed so that outfielders are not at the center of the park. With the old layout, two baseball fields were situated in the corners of the park, sharing outfielders. According to Fitzgerald, another reason the park is being reconstructed is to accommodate the increasing use by Springville Parks and Recreation.

"Those four fields are all active throughout the spring baseball season, and in the fall there are four soccer fields in use constantly," said Fitzgerald. This soccer season had to be played on fields outside of memorial park, but the city expects the fields to be back in use by next year. Alan Curtis, of Springville Parks and Recreation is anxious to start using the new park. "We're about 20 years behind everybody else in Utah County," Curtis said. "As we've grown to 22 thousand people, we've grown to the point where we've outgrown the facilities." Springville Parks and Recreation is also excited that there will be more space to accommodate spectators. "If you go there now, it's packed every night," Curtis said. "Saturdays people practice and

use the park for other things." Curtis said Springville Parks and Recreation plans to use the new park as a multi-use facility. Not only will the fields be used for baseball, but also for soccer and football. "It's also a family park," Curtis said. The city plans to install picnic tables near the tennis courts that are currently in use at the park. The park is expected to be ready for use next spring. Other phases for the park are planned for the following years when the city plans to install a snack stand and lights on the fields. The new field will also feature a skate park for people interested in in-line skating and skateboarding. The skate park will be designated for skaters as an alternative spot for skating activities and strengthening restrictions at other locations, like the Springville Art Museum.

Airline crews depend on passengers for help

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Airline crews said Tuesday that after the terrorist attacks, they are counting on passengers to help protect them — the way they did when they tackled a deranged man who broke into a cockpit this week. "We used to have a saying at the Air Force that security is everybody's business," said Herb Hunter, a United pilot and spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "That could never be more true than it is right now." Airline security has been a top concern since the suicide hijackings Sept. 11. Airports and airlines have increased security measures, but there were some tense moments Monday aboard an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Chicago. Passengers said Edward Coburn, 31, of Fresno, Calif., ran to the cockpit and knocked open the door while screaming that the plane was going to hit the Sears Tower. He was restrained by a gang of passengers and two pilots, and the plane with 162 people aboard landed safely. Coburn was jailed on charges of interfering with a flight crew. While some caution that it may be dangerous for passengers to get involved, passengers said they were grateful for the quick action. "I loved what I saw," said JoAnn Rockman of Flossmoor, Ill., who watched her fellow passengers subdue Coburn. "The stewardess yelled, 'Get that guy!' and half the plane got up."

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory said the agency has no policy on what passengers should do if someone threatens a flight, but recommends they look to pilots and flight attendants for guidance. Passengers at first thought Coburn might be a terrorist. His father later told authorities that his son had failed to take his medication for his mental illness. There were no sky marshals on the flight. Jeff Jack, spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants, said passengers can continue to expect flight crews to ask for help. "That passengers are getting involved when there's a security risk on a plane right now is almost a foregone conclusion," Jack said. "Can you imagine sitting on a plane when someone goes crazy and not doing anything?" The FAA and airlines are discussing self-defense training for flight attendants and whether it should include enlisting passenger help, he said. Kent Spence, a lawyer from Jackson, Wyo., warned against relying on passengers too much. He noted the case of a 19-year-old Las Vegas man who suffocated during a melee on a Southwest Airlines flight last year. Authorities said the death was the result of self-defense. Rockman said people on Monday's flight "were ready to fight to the death." "Americans saw what happened" on Sept. 11, she said. "We learn our lessons and we will never allow that to happen again."

Microsoft loses court appeal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft lost a longshot appeal to the Supreme Court on Tuesday, a sides said they will focus on battling the government's antitrust case. The software company's court opted to stay out of the case for now, ending Microsoft's hopes for a fresh start to avoid penalties for competitive behavior. That was the case in the hands of a federal judge who has told the company and the government to get back to settlement," said E.E. Litan, a former Justice

Department antitrust chief. "This was Microsoft's long ball that didn't get completed." Microsoft had asked the high court to hear its complaint that the original federal judge who handled the 78-day Microsoft antitrust trial was biased and all of his findings should be thrown out. A federal appeals court upbraided U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson earlier this year, threw out his order that Microsoft be broken into two companies and removed him from the case. But the appeals court agreed with Jackson that Microsoft had broken antitrust law, and should be punished. The federal appeals court hand-

ed the case over to one of Jackson's colleagues, U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly, to set that punishment. She may yet do so, but has made clear she wants the two sides to save her the trouble. Last month, Kollar-Kotelly set a deadline of Friday to appoint a mediator if the two sides don't make progress. Microsoft spokesman Jim Desler said the company is disappointed but not surprised by the high court's action. "We'll continue to move forward with the case on the district court level, and we'll comply with the court order to work with the government to settle this case," he said.

Sanctions possible on group as Powell heads for Pakistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it may impose sanctions on a Pakistani-based group that is fighting for an end to Indian rule in Kashmir. Spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration is taking a "very close look" at the Jaish-e-Mohammed group, with a view toward placing it on the list of foreign terrorist organizations. The group first claimed responsibility for an attack a week ago in Kashmir that killed at least 38 people. Membership on the list means it is illegal for Americans to provide material support and U.S. financial institutions must block their assets. Secretary of State Colin Powell plans to visit India and Pakistan over the next few days. His goal will aim to strengthen the U.S. coalition against terrorism. Powell's visit will be a show of support for Pakistan's beleaguered president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, whose support for the United States is not widely endorsed by the Pakistani people. On Monday, mobs stormed Quetta, a city near the Afghan border, lobbing firebombs while chanting glory to Osama bin Laden and hatred for America. Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, Maleeha Lodhi, said Tuesday, "It's a difficult situation, but we think it's manageable." She said her government

will stick to its support for the war against terrorism. "We know there is a price to be paid for standing up for the right thing, and we are paying that price every day," she said in an interview in the Capitol. "But we are encouraged that the majority of people in Pakistan support the position that our government has taken," and the rioters are just "a very vocal minority," primarily people from religious schools and religious parties. Powell's agenda is broader than simply shoring up Musharraf, according to a senior U.S. official. He seeks more information-sharing on terrorism with both Pakistan and India and greater financial cooperation in choking off support for the al-Qaida network headed by bin Laden in Afghanistan. Cooperation on the military level also needs to be upgraded, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Beyond stops in India and Pakistan, Powell's travel plans have not been pinned down, including the day he will depart the United States. In its war on terrorism, the Bush administration is struggling to maintain the backing of Arab and other Muslim states even as it warns that it may take its war against terrorism beyond Afghanistan. The airdrop of relief packages to the Afghan people is part of the effort. So are repeated assertions by President Bush and other senior U.S. officials that the fight is with terrorists, not Islam.

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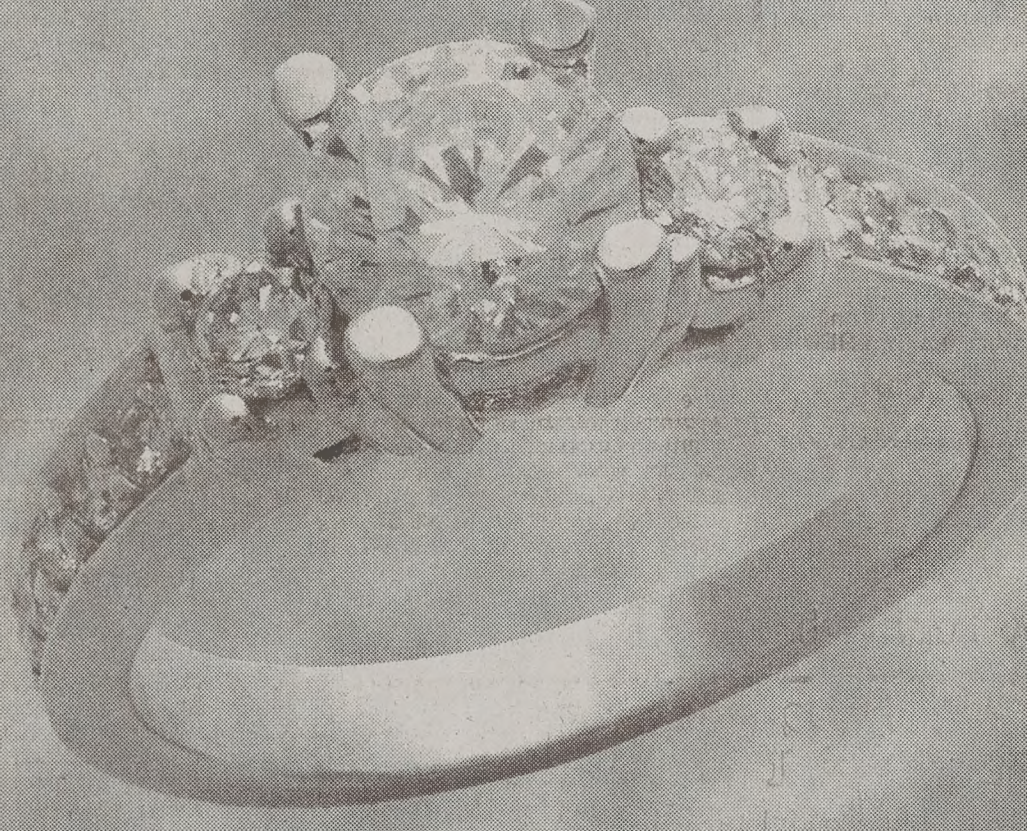
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- 4 Word with cake or runner
- 7 Singer Scaggs
- 10 15 _____ (tennis score)
- 13 Hubbub
- 14 Occasional puzzle solver's action
- 16 20-20, e.g.
- 17 Former U.S. Open champ
- 20 Strain locus
- 21 Praising
- 22 Mars, to Uranus
- 23 Some O.C.S. grads
- 24 Recessed area
- 25 Hubbub

DOWN

- 26 Mid 6th-century date
- 27 Big inits. in Detroit
- 29 Part of la familia
- 30 "Yes, ____"
- 31 Opera's La ____
- 34 Former U.S. Open champ
- 35 Chris's answer to "Who'll be tops this year?"
- 38 "No Strings Attached" band
- 39 Are, eventually
- 40 "A pox on you!"
- 41 Brooding author
- 42 Kind of agent
- 43 "Keep it"
- 44 Cracked
- 47 One or more
- 48 Erelong

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- 2 Worship
- 3 Classic Grant/Bergman film
- 4 They hold your horses
- 5 Coffee holder
- 6 1521 visitor to Guam
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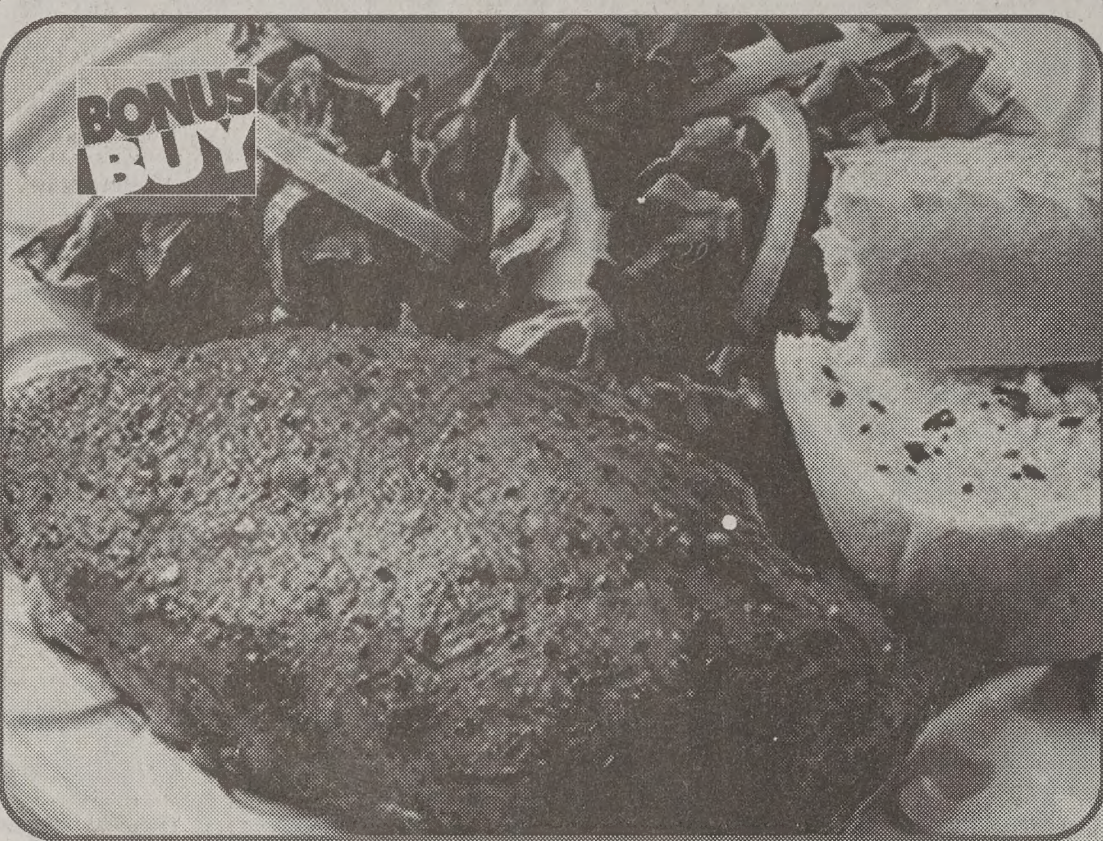
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- 30 Hand: Sp.
- 32 Hash ingredients
- 33 Psychiatrists of old
- 35 Island nation
- 36 "You're so clever"
- 37 Tennis call
- 43 Sully
- 44 "I ____ Walrus"
- 45 Zealot's crusade
- 46 Meter starter
- 47 Shown
- 48 Nodded
- 50 Fair-hiring watchdog: Abbr.
- 51 Rikki-Tikki-____
- 53 "____ Death" ("Peer Gynt Suite" piece)
- 55 Serena, to Venus

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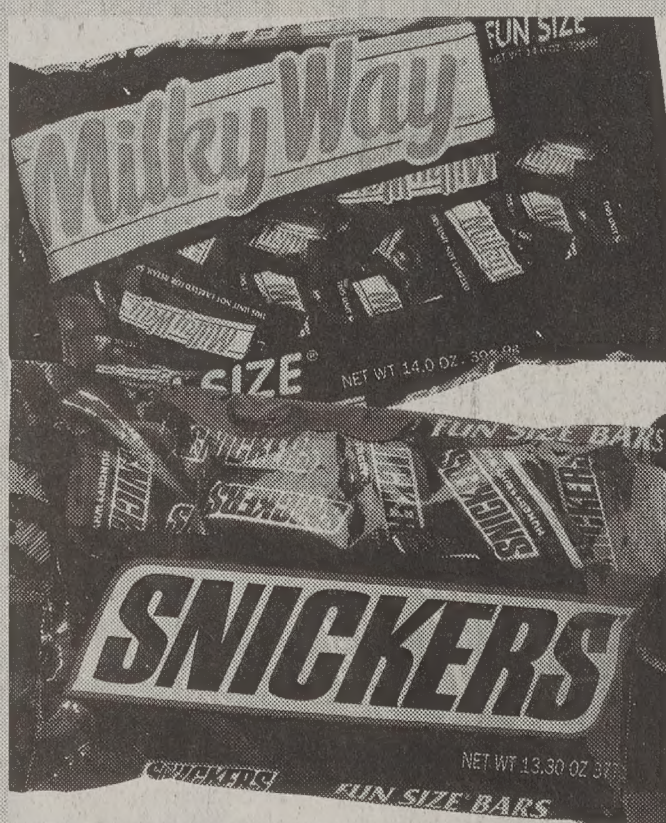
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